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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

ONTARIO'S BEST
COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION 3,500 - 4,999
2003 OCNA AWARDS

Tuesday, July 22, 2003
Vol. 120 No. 32
\$1 including GST



Good times in Wilberforce

The crowds were bigger than ever this past weekend when Wilberforce hosted its

Country Good Times celebration. The midway was particularly popular, as was the parade and special features which were added this year. We have more photos on pages 10 and 11.

West Nile testing still a concern

Tory Hill man may have caught disease last summer

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

A Tory Hill man who suffered encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) from an insect-borne virus last summer is still waiting, after three separate blood tests, for authorities to confirm whether the illness was caused by the West Nile virus.

Blood samples submitted to provincial health laboratories in November of last year and again in April and May of this year have so far failed to determine if the man's illness, which involved a severe headache as well as fever and body aches, resulted from being bitten by a West Nile-carrying mosquito.

The delay calls into question

the province's testing for West Nile.

The Tory Hill man, Don Outram, 53, was working as a caretaker near Haliburton's fish hatchery last August when he fell ill over the Labor Day long weekend.

"It hit me very quick," said Outram. "The headache started above my eyes and capped right over my ears, like a ring around my head. Then I had a low fever, my bones and muscles ached, and there was nothing to get rid of the pain."

"I couldn't stay awake. I just wanted to sleep all the time."

"I was laid up for five days."

The incubation period for West Nile is between three and 14 days, according to the

Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Outram had been working in Haliburton for eight days before the onset of his symptoms and he says he has not travelled outside the province for 12 years.

The week following the illness, Outram saw his doctor in Bancroft, Dr Peter McEnry, who in November sent a sample of Outram's blood to the local MDS Laboratory. MDS then passed the sample onto the National Microbiology Laboratory in Winnipeg for analysis.

But the subsequent report labelled the virus as "unknown", said McEnry. On April 8 this year, at Outram's request, another blood sample was sent

See **West Nile** page 16

Local teen recovering from severe head injuries

ECHO STAFF

Mathew McElwain survived a traumatic vehicle crash last Friday night and the 19-year-old is currently at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto recovering from life-threatening head injuries.

A spokesperson from the hospital described McElwain on Monday afternoon as being in "fair condition."

Paul Longo, McElwain's former high school basketball coach and friend, says he was talking to McElwain's mother later the same afternoon and she said he had been moved out of the intensive care unit.

Longo says Mathew is responding to his name and

questions from the doctors. He has cracked vertebrae but full feeling below the neck. He can move fingers and toes.

McElwain was driving a pick-up truck on County Road 121 last Friday night when he lost control of the vehicle.

The OPP have determined McElwain was driving at high speed when the truck left the road just before Kashaga Drive, entered the north ditch, struck a culvert and rolled over several times before it came to rest in the ditch. McElwain was not wearing his seatbelt and was thrown from the vehicle.

An eyewitness, who was following the pick-up truck along 121, said the driver was

See **McElwain** page 12

FEATURE



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Family Services sets sail across Head Lake

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Local children will be learning how to sail this week thanks to a program offered by the Five Counties' Children's Centre, Family Services of Haliburton County and the Ontario Sailing Association. Registration is full but all our welcome to come out and see the action.

People with dementia and their care partners will be able to share their experiences at an innovative conference at the University of Waterloo August 15-16. People will share ways of coping with dementia and ultimately improve their quality of life. For more information call Janet Bottum at the Haliburton office of the Alzheimer's Society, 457-8335.

Dave Franklin, who has worked as a hostage negotiator with the RCMP and trained intensively in the field of abusive relationships, will be the guest speaker at an anti-violence forum in Bancroft on September 26. His talk on "relationship terrorism" will show the similarities between a victim's response to domestic violence and a person who has experienced being a hostage. For details or to register, please call Annette Lough at 613-332-2090.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

The paddle's in the water

Although regular programming has yet to begin, Canoe FM hit the airwaves last week with music and weather. Launched by retired broadcaster Dave Sovereign, above, of Haliburton Lake and a group of steadfast volunteers, the new community radio station can be heard at 100.9. Training of volunteer hosts also continued last week, with regular programming to start in late July.

Father charged in son's snowmobile accident

A Kinmount man has been charged with criminal negligence causing bodily harm and unlawfully causing bodily harm after his 11-year-old son was involved in a snowmobile accident last March.

The boy was attempting to cross County Road 18 on his father's snowmobile when he was hit by a van travelling west.

His father, who was travelling on a second snowmobile, had already crossed the road at the time of the accident.

The boy suffered severe leg injuries. He was initially treated at Haliburton Hospital before being transferred to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

The driver of the van wasn't injured.

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Gooderham rallies behind its post office

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman says there is no desire among council to close the Gooderham post office.

"We're not trying to close the post office," he says. "We can't. Why would we?"

"There isn't any council member who wants to close it."

At the last council meeting, the municipal auditor suggested that the post office may no longer be viable and that council should consider farming out the service to a private individual.

Bob Fisher, an accountant with Collins Barrow Humpage Taylor in Peterborough, says he made the comment because "it's not a normal service municipalities provide."

Highlands East pays the wages of Tracy Craftchick to run the post office and to provide other municipal services in the former Glamorgan township office. She is the only regular employee in the building.

Ratepayers can pay their taxes at the office, buy dog licences, inquire about municipal services, fax out or receive faxes, and visit the free Internet site. The building also houses the library, which is open for nine hours a week, a once-a-week play school and the OPP sub office. There are also occasional meetings there.

Tallman says there had been some security concerns but those are being addressed. He says the post office is paying for itself so the cost of keeping the building open is not an issue.

Craftchick says the post office is "entirely viable and essential to the community." It recently received a Canada Post award for exceeding projected profits for 2002.

She services 346 postal boxes

and many of her customers are older. They want personal service when they send mail or parcels and do not want to have to drive to Haliburton or Wilberforce.

"It's more than just a mail claim," she says. "They really need the advice on getting things sent properly."

"And it's still a great community centre between the municipality and ratepayers. They like to have the personal contact."

Victoria Ward says the local post office makes it possible for her and her husband Gary Blundell to have their art studio in the country.

"If it wasn't for Tracy I don't know how we'd survive. She's enormously helpful," Ward says. "Tracy knows everything and the post office is everyone's lifeline because of her."

Ward and Blundell worry that if the service was contracted out there would be much more emphasis on making money. "They wouldn't be a Tracy."

Chuck Viner represents Glamorgan township on Highlands East council and is a strong advocate for the Gooderham office. "If [council] starts messing with our post office, they'll see trouble like they've never seen," he says.

"I think the post office and the building itself are very viable."

Viner says Craftchick is "a very, very valuable asset to the community" and it would be a "real shame" to lose the services.

Al Strath volunteers to run the CAP site, which allows free Internet service to residents and cottagers. The computer is accessible during the day and appointments can be made to use it after hours.

"I see people using it all the time," he says. "It's a great service."



ANDY LLOYD/Echo

Tracy Craftchick is paid by Highlands East to run the post office in Gooderham as well as to offer some municipal services. The municipality's auditor recently commented that the post office may not be a viable service for the municipality to provide.

As to the post office, he says "it doesn't even register with me what people would do if they closed it. It's an important tradition. We have little enough employment opportunities here

without someone arbitrarily saying we don't need this one."

Craftchick notes that the community has already lost its school and it can't afford to lose many other services. "If you

start taking away the services people start moving away," she says. "[The post office] gives people a sense of comfort that not everything is lost."

Municipalities divided over policing contract

SHERYL LOUCKS, ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

The inequality of police services in Dysart et al was discussed during the last meeting of council.

"We need ratepayers to be equally protected and I'm hearing they're not," commented Councillor Jerry Walker as councillors debated what the best solution is.

The issue was raised by Minden Hills which requested Dysart's support of the following resolution: "Be it resolved that council strongly disagrees with the resolution passed by Highlands East to cancel out of their agreement for policing services by the Haliburton Highlands Detachment by requesting

that policing services for Wilberforce be policed by Bancroft and further that this resolution be forwarded to the municipality of Dysart et al, Algonquin Highlands, Highlands East, OPP Staff Sergeant Bob Walli and OPP Chief Superintendent Dave Wall, and further that the OPP be requested to investigate costs as to how it will affect the remaining municipalities in Haliburton County, through the CPAC Committee."

Tom Coghlan, Harcourt's councillor, says his people are not satisfied with the policing they are receiving either; it makes more sense to him to have Bancroft OPP respond. Bancroft can respond more quickly, he said, adding that

they need the service more now because of a growing population.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said having the OPP detachment in Minden was a political decision 30 years ago and it really should be moved to a more central location, be it Eagle Lake or Tory Hill or anywhere else. He also expressed a concern that there are not enough OPP officers. He said the complement for the off season could not possibly be enough for the summer when the population quadruples.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, who sits on the Community Policing Advisory Committee, says pressure needs to be put on the solicitor general to change the formula that governs how many officers serve this area. CPAC

has not been successful in getting it changed. Davis is in favour of Harcourt being policed out of Bancroft if Highlands East chooses to go that route.

Fearrey raised another issue of youth on Haliburton's streets.

"We can't have kids running the town. And there's pretty strong talk out there of taking the town back. You can't have people taking the law into their own hands," says Fearrey.

At the other end of the county, Algonquin Highlands wasn't eager to wade into the debate. Councillors did not formally support the Minden Hills resolution.

"My problem with this is I don't think it has been handled properly from day one. I am not at all happy that CPAC has not

been given the proper opportunity to deal with these problems. Until then I think individual municipalities should stay out of it," Reeve Eleanor Harrison said. "We have the committee in place to deal with it but right now the proper channels are not being used."

Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed, who sits on CPAC, feels confident the issue can still be resolved if all the parties meet face to face. He noted the representative from Highlands East did not attend the most recent CPAC meeting.

"CPAC needs to deal with it and tell us exactly what it means," Harrison added. Algonquin Highlands won't get directly involved in the issue until that happens.

Ken Cleeland of the Haliburton Highland Games organizing committee was delighted to present Carnarvon's Anne Archer with her prize from the Games' fundraising raffle: a trip for two to Scotland with \$1,000 in spending money. If she chooses the trip (over the alternative of \$1,800) then her two children, Jordyn and B.J. will be lobbying to go along, too.



Dysart firefighters log 235 hours over weekend

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The Dysart et al volunteer fire department logged a whopping 235 hours this past weekend as members attended a series of fire calls and car accidents.

Chief Miles Maughan says this past weekend was far busier than the long weekend. Bob English, the county's emergency services manager, says they also received a surprising number of calls but he had not had an opportunity yet to tally the weekend's number.

Friday night, 19-year-old Mathew McElwain lost control of a pick-up truck on County Road 121, west of Haliburton. He suffered serious head injuries and was airlifted to Toronto. Maughan says volunteer firefighters were on the scene for over seven hours.

Around the same time, the department was also called out to a potential fire on the shore of Haliburton Lake. Maughan says it turned out to be a campfire.

On Saturday, the department received another call about a fire on the shore of Grass Lake, on Peninsula Drive that also turned out to be a campfire.

Maughan says he would far prefer peo-

ple to call the department when they see fires than have someone spend time trying to figure out if it is a campfire and then have a serious fire breakout or a structure get burned. In the case of Haliburton Lake there is a long response time for the department to get out there.

On Sunday, the department was called to a motor vehicle accident on Maple Avenue in Haliburton when a Saturn collided with a GM truck. Maughan described the accident as minor and English says the drivers of both vehicles were complaining of neck pain but there were no other major injuries.

Later Sunday morning the fire department was called out at 11:30 a.m. to a chimney fire at a home on County Road 1 near the Haliburton Highlands Health Services site. The fire appeared to have been caused by improper maintenance, says Maughan, and a wood stove. No one was injured and he estimated the damage to be around \$2,000.

The Chief says that while responding to that fire the department received a call about another motor vehicle accident on County Road 7 near Kennis Lake where a car had rolled over when it went down an embankment. Maughan says no one was trapped in the car.

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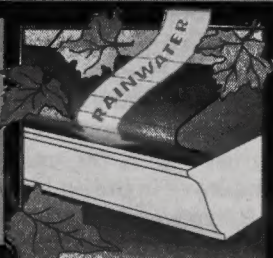
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A special thank you to all the purchasers of the raffle tickets as this provides the main source of revenue to support the Games year after year.

The winners of this years raffle are:

First Prize	"A trip for two to Scotland"
	Mrs. Anne Archer, Carnarvon
Second Prize	Two Gold Tickets to a Toronto Maple Leaf game"
	Mr. Vince Theriault, Pickering
Third Prize	A Round of Golf for four at the Delta Pinestone Resort"
	Mrs. Connie Thompson, Bancroft
Fourth Prize	"Walk on the Clouds"
	Mrs. Janet Tice, Haliburton

Thank you all and

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June White, Chairperson

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Asphalt debate heats up

Opinion divided in Irondale, as signs attest

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Residents opposed to K. J. Beamish Construction moving an asphalt plant to a Crown land quarry located just off County Road 503 in Irondale will have a chance to talk to the company and to Highlands East council about the issue during a public meeting this Saturday in Gooderham.

Last week, this reporter went on a tour with Darren Hellowell, who works in operations for Beamish and does environmental reporting for the company, to the company's asphalt plants in Orillia and Midland. Clayton Ellis and Dennis Simmons, company consultants, were also there.

Hellowell explained how the two plants work and that one of them is identical to the plant the company is hoping to move from Newmarket, where it has been operating for the last 15 years, to the Irondale site, which the company refers to as the Bark Lake site.

The plant they are proposing to move was built in the 60s and is known as a portable batch plant. There has been some confusion over the issue of whether it is "portable."

Donna Steel, one of the Irondale residents opposed to the plant says she does not think many of her neighbours would have a problem with a plant that was going to be "portable" under the Environmental Protection Act's definition, which means it would be set up for one year for a specific project and then at the end of one year or the project moved.

Ellis made it clear, though, at a Highlands East council meeting this plant would be permanently located in the quarry. Hellowell explained that technology has changed and these batch

plants, which take between three to four days to take apart and move and then another four days to reassemble, were once considered "portable." New portable plants can be moved far more quickly and are smaller, consisting of one drum where the whole process of making asphalt happens. The batch plants are now considered to be "stationary" in that they often stay for 20 years or more in one location.

Beamish Construction was founded in the mid-1940s, says Ellis, who used to work full time for the company. He said the company acquired Royel Paving in 1965, the sub-company associated with the asphalt plant proposed in Carnarvon last year. Ellis estimated Beamish now owns about nine asphalt plants in the province.

Simmons says that according to information from the Ontario Hot Mix Producers Association there are 165 asphalt plants in fixed locations in Ontario. Most of those plants are the older, technically "portable" batch plants; there are an additional 25 small portable plants that move constantly

from site to site for projects. Simmons added that 14 million tonnes of asphalt are made annually in the province.

The first stop of the tour was a 100-acre quarry owned by Beamish in Orillia, where a housing development is going in across the road. Piles of black "cold mix", the cold asphalt used to patch holes in roads, lay on the ground in the rain. There were no iridescent swirls or film on the puddles.

Large containers adjacent to the plant hold crushed stone of various sizes. This stone travels along a conveyor belt to the asphalt plant's large drum. The stone is heated from a natural gas furnace in a metal drum called the dryer. The water is dried off and the dust and dirt created in this process is siphoned off into the "baghouse." A blast of air forces the dust through 540 filter bags in a series of 10 chambers and then a separate blast of air forces the dust and dirt off the bags. Some of that comes out the bottom of the baghouse, is sprayed down with water and then reused in the asphalt mix.

The heated stone travels up an eleva-

tor and is dropped in a screen deck where the stones fall into different bins according to size. The operator in a control booth near the plant then chooses how many pounds of stone he needs to drop into the next bin where they are injected with liquid asphalt consisting of tar and melted recycled asphalt. Hellowell says asphalt is the most recycled product in the world. It is scraped off the roads and then reused in the mix; he says between 20 and 25 per cent of the material in a batch of asphalt is recycled material.

The liquid asphalt is kept in tanks at 280° Fahrenheit. The tanks have cement bases with walls to contain any spills.

The mixed asphalt is then dropped into a truck. The whole process takes five to 10 minutes. The Orillia plant can make two tonnes of asphalt per batch.

In Midland, there was a spill and Hellowell demonstrated how the tar could be peeled off the ground. He says there is no leaching of toxins into water and it can be easily cleaned up.

Hellowell says 20 years ago there were considerable emissions and problems with asphalt plants because the plants were designed differently. Previously the liquid tar would be kept at 400 to 500° Fahrenheit, cooking it and emitting dangerous gases that would come out of stacks. Now it is only kept hot enough to stay liquid as it's mixed with the stone. The baghouses were not as common then or as well designed to keep dust out of the air.

There were not as many regulations either. Hellowell said they now have a lab on site in the quarry in Orillia that tests every 500 tonnes of asphalt; Ministry of Environment regulations require tests for every 1,000 tonnes. The Ministry will also occasionally do tests and monitors emissions regularly. However no inspectors visit the quarry unless there's a formal complaint.

Hellowell is putting together a power point presentation to show people at the up-coming public meeting how the asphalt plant works and why he feels it does not pose a threat to the environment. He says people often mistake the moisture coming out of the smokestack on the plant for smoke.

Ellis says that back in Irondale the residents will notice crushing has stopped; it will likely not resume until next spring. However, that is normal and will in no way affect the application for the asphalt plant.

Simmons says they hope to collect the required comments from Highlands East after the public meeting and then submit them with an application for a site plan amendment from the Ministry of Natural Resources so they could proceed with moving to Irondale.

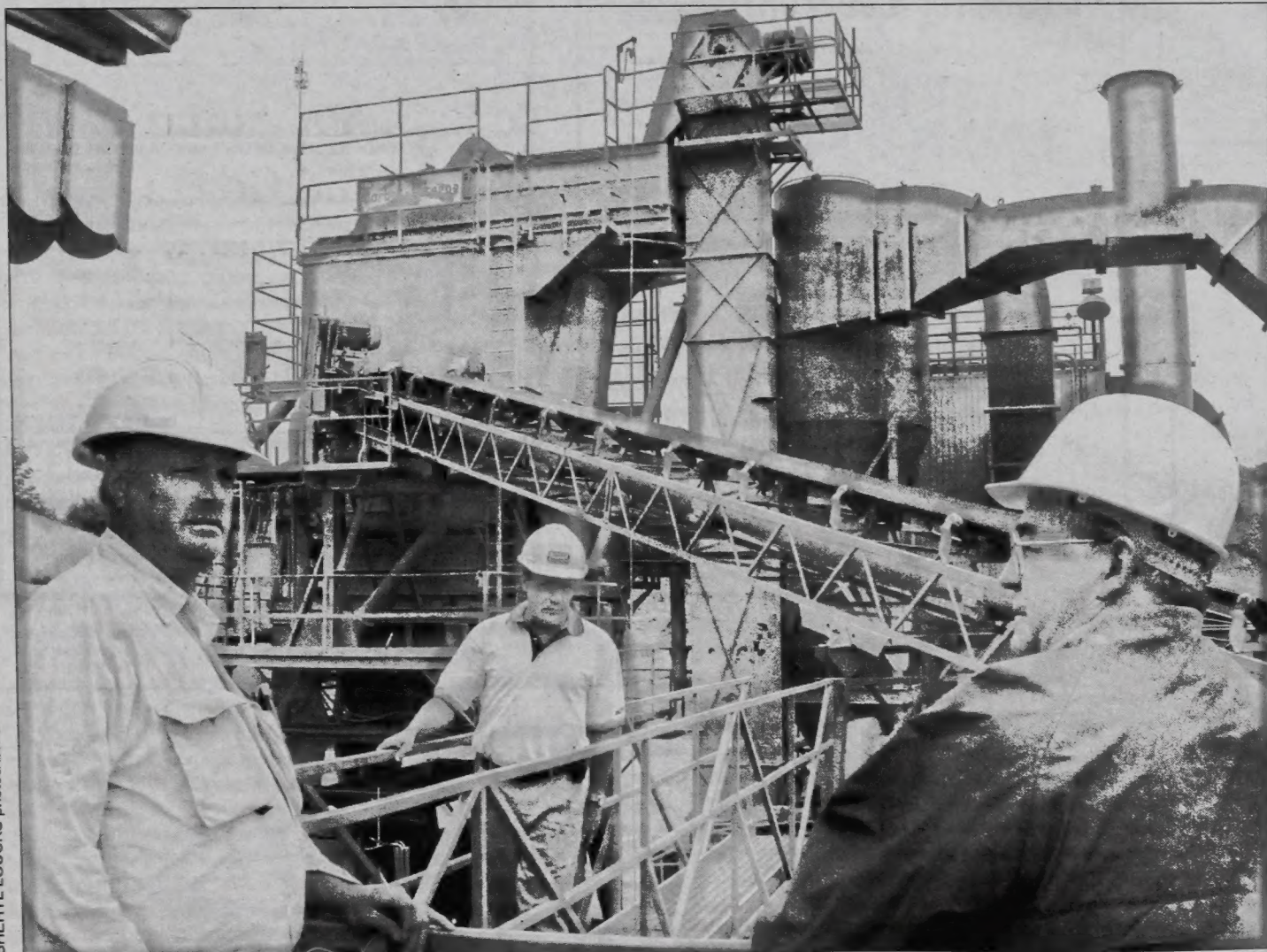
The meeting will be held on Saturday morning, July 26 at 10 a.m. at the Gooderham Community Centre. Steel is hopeful the meeting will clarify issues. Her concern is that people who are supporting the plant think it will create jobs. She says that it only takes one operator to run the plant.

The other issue she sees as being very important is increased truck traffic. Hellowell did say that at the Orillia plant they can get up to 200 trucks a day. No one estimated a number that might be expected in Irondale, although Simmons says it is a specialized product being produced there so it should not generate as much traffic.

• WORK
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YES ASPHALT PLANT



Darren Hellowell takes a picture of the Midland asphalt plant for a presentation he is putting together for the meeting in Gooderham on Saturday.



SHERYL LOUCKS photos/Echo

Dennis Simmons, Clayton Ellis and Darren Hellowell from K.J. Beamish Construction talk about the operation of this asphalt plant in Midland, the sister to one that may move to a quarry in Irondale.

Redstone man drowns while working in water

An unfortunate accident took the life of Redstone Lake cottager, Gustave Debernitz, on the evening of July 17.

Police were called to his residence on Redstone in Havelock Township, 30 km north of the village of Haliburton at approximately 10:45 p.m., when Debernitz was reported missing. He had last been seen by his wife at their residence earlier that evening.

Police attended the residence and located Debernitz in approximately 10 feet of water off the residential dock. He was already deceased. Further investigation into the accident suggests the cottager was attempting to complete some work on a foot valve in the water when he drowned.

A post-mortem was conducted at the Peterborough Civic Hospital and no foul play is suspected in this incident.

Loblaws correction

A front-page article published in the July 15 *Echo* about the proposed Your Independent Grocer store to open on County Road 121 next year mis-stated the case that the new store "is believed will target a higher-income bracket of shoppers than the existing Valu-Mart, with produces and services geared more towards seasonal cottage families than permanent residents."

Those comments did not come from the parent company, Loblaws, and were not intended to offend local shoppers.

A Loblaws spokesman has since told the *Echo* that a Your Independent store should not involve an upward price shift for goods and services compared to a Valu-Mart.

"All of our grocery stores are very competitively priced against traditional markets," he said.



ERIN TENNANT/Echo



Lions Club member Jim Lawr holds up one of the winners of the Club's annual Mini-Boat Race on Drag River last Wednesday night that saw 700 yellow timber stakes vying against each other in a tense float downstream. Also in shot are Phillip Lawr and Club chairman Ernie Wintergreen. The race began when Lions members tipped eight baskets of numbered 'mini-boats' from the Maple Avenue bridge across from Emmerson Lumber. Despite lifting the stop-log from the dam upstream, which gave the boats an extra push, they fought all the way against a head-on breeze. However, the fundraiser was all over in about 5 minutes (the course was shortened this year to about a quarter-mile), with the four entrants whose boats arrived first winning a dinner-for-two each at local resorts Bonnie View Inn, Pinestone, Sir Sam's and Wigamog. The next 18 to finish also won prizes.

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Happy 100th birthday, Harcourt!



Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, Councillor Tom Coghlan, Reeve Murray Fearrey and Harcourt's Ross Covert cut the birthday cake.



Valerie Smith put together amazing displays of the village's past as she researched its history for her booklet honouring the centenary.

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

Hardened Harcourt woodsman John Regan was out in the bush one day, at a time when hunting and trapping were the simplest and most popular means for obtaining extra cash, when a serious accident tested his physical grit. Regan, the grandson of one of Harcourt's first settlers, Nick Tripp, was in the middle of working one of his traps when he accidentally shot himself with the revolver he carried. He was alone, eight miles from the settlement. Did he perish? You bet not. He walked all the way back to get help and recovered in record time.

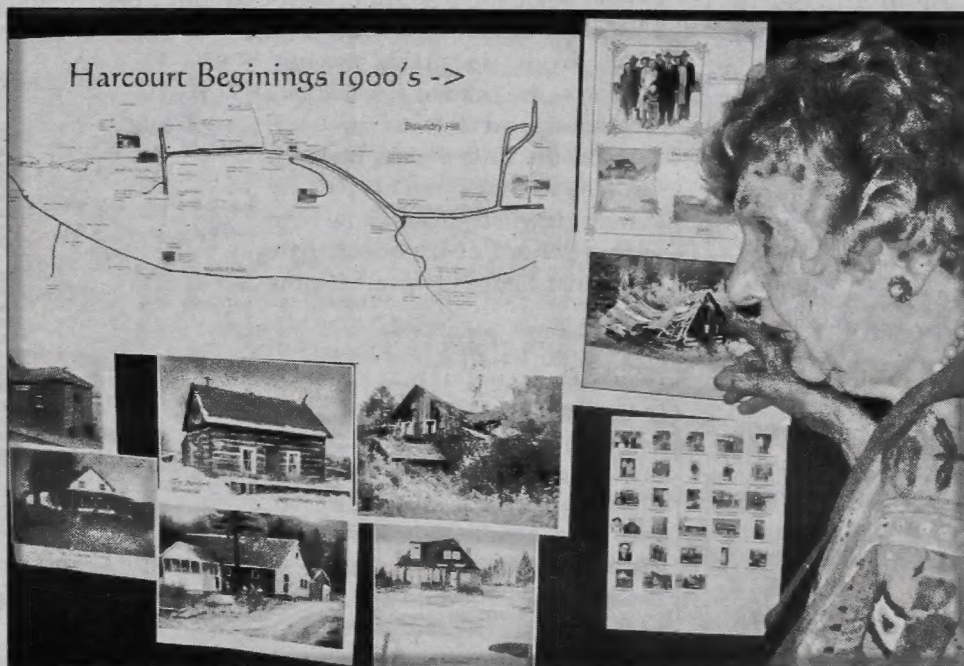
It's one of the stories recounted in Valerie Smith's book, *Harcourt's Sons & Daughters*, which was on display at the Harcourt community centre on July 12 and which made the day's centenary celebration such a special occasion.

Festivities began the night before at the centre with a centennial bingo that carried two \$1,000 jackpots.

The next morning local residents made their way to the centre's main hall to enjoy a day catered to reflecting on the past hundred years and swapping stories about the triumphs and struggles of previous generations – but with some fun activities for children, too.

"It was the Natives and early settler families...who carved a way of life in the rocks and the trees of this beautiful wilderness land and through their hard work and diligence created this community," writes Smith in her book's introduction. "We must look at how disadvantaged this village was because of its distance from other villages, the poor roads and the infertile, sandy soil that the early settler families tried so hard to grow crops on."

At the centre, old records of settlement, grainy photos, wood cutting tools and other things lay on tables conjoined to form one large square near the entrance so that one might immediately



Claire Loft charts her way along Harcourt's time line.

find a relic that struck one's fancy, then move around to the piece of memorabilia next to it. A rusty one-man hog saw from the 19th Century and the oil lamp beside it somehow called up a vivid picture of the logger who wielded the tool all day and then sat in his chair at day's end with the lamplight flickering.

Other relics from the old days of logging included crosscut saws, sleighs for carrying the logs across ice, and ropes for binding them.

A picture card nearby told of the railway built in 1880 that carried trains at speeds of 15 miles per hour and still were frequently derailed (it ceased operating in 1960). The train was an improvement to the early roads of the era – dirt trails that wound through the bush and around granite boulders – and delivered mail much more quickly. The other spin-off of the new railway, of course, was the increased settlement and ability to transport lumber more easily.

Poems written by locals, fading newspaper articles about those living in the

village, daily school registers of attendance in the early part of last century – one woman looking at her grandfather's attendance record quipped, "It's his grades I want to know about!" –, family histories, craftworks, landscape paintings and more written records were spread out on the tables for people to peruse.

A timeline board mapped out a history of the houses in the village along with little vignettes and old photos of early settlers such as the Shickler family, who became involved with a sawmill and blacksmith shop after they arrived in the 1890s.

Some were happy just to sit down with a plateful of nibbles and sweets at one of the sitting tables and share old stories with friends and neighbours.

Outside, children were entertained with pony rides and a woodwork corner.

During the speeches, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey praised Harcourt as "a community that has prospered tremendously."

Valerie Smith said she was heartened to see so many residents turn out for the day, especially generations from the original settlers. She also thanked all the people who had given her their stories to put down in print. "Recently in Harcourt we've lost a few from our community. Before we lose any more let's get their story written down."

The celebrations concluded that evening with a ball tournament dance



Valerie Smith holds her granddaughter as she basks in the community's applause for pulling off such a monumental feat.

The odds of West Nile

After a flurry of stories in the spring about West Nile virus, we've let thoughts of the mosquito-borne disease recede in our consciousness, pushing them behind our need to forget eight months of being pent up inside. We're still buying mosquito zappers of all sizes and shapes, and sales of repellents have been brisk, but we're realizing that we have to balance our fear of this disease with the unfortunate reality that

echo

editorial

— martha perkins

if we don't go outside within the next few months, the next time we venture into the woods the only thing that will be biting is a cold winter wind. As Canadians we suffer enough because of the weather; we can't afford to give up

our summers, too.

Of course, the risk of getting West Nile is real but it's only one of the many risks we have to deal with each and every day. Death is out there lurking in many forms and yet we don't stop ourselves from getting into a car, or crossing the street, or getting into a boat with our life jackets tucked neatly under the helm. Only a small percentage of people who contract West Nile will die from the disease but it's the arbitrariness of it all that can scare so many people. The boogie man has moved from under our beds and into our forests.

When *The Echo* was reporting on West Nile in May, we stressed that the type of mosquito which spreads West Nile is not common here. People in urban areas have much more of a chance of getting the disease than anyone roasting marshmallows by a campfire in the Highlands. However, we knew that Tory Hill resident Don Outram was being tested for the disease, and that he believes he could have only been bitten in Haliburton, so we didn't want to emphatically state everyone was safe here.

It's been a frustrating wait for those results. Testing revealed that yes, it might be West Nile, but it's a matter of gambling on the odds. What sort of gambler are you? Is an 80 per cent chance that West Nile antibodies are in his blood enough to say that he had it last summer?

No medical professional wants to say for sure that it's West Nile and we share the same wariness. Yet we also have to let people know there's the possibility that someone in Haliburton contracted the virus. Will it change people's perception of Haliburton as a safe place to spend a holiday or weekend? We certainly hope not. Haliburton is not risk-free but the risks are minimal – very minimal – and that's what you should remember the next time you put on your bathing suit and head for the dock.

We've come a long way

This week's excerpt from John Bowes' book about his life and times in real estate provides a fascinating glimpse into how much Haliburton has changed in the past 50 years. When he was trying to convince people to invest in a gorgeous piece of shoreline and forest called Haliburton Lake, he had to go to great lengths to convince people there was cottage country east of Muskoka.

Who needs convincing now? In fact, as another story in this week's paper illustrates, lake associations are now coming up with lake plans as a way of ensuring our love affair with Highlands lifestyle doesn't harm the very charms that lured us here in the first place.



Butterfly

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Child's play

Educated anglers know that summer is a magical time when special things happen to fishing tackle. I'm speaking, of course, about the summer spawning season that is now underway.

It's common knowledge that if you leave two fishing rods alone in a dark room, soon enough a third will magically appear beside them. No one knows what the gestation period is, but new additions often arrive any time from trout to bass season. Similarly, the minute a tackle box is closed and left to its own devices, the little vixens inside it do what comes naturally. By autumn, it will be filled to the brim with a school of innocent little lures just begging to meet new fish.

Although this process is not totally understood, many believe that actual contact with fish is an integral part of a lure's life cycle. In fact, scientists have proven that unless a lure has caught a fish, there is generally very little chance of it reproducing itself inside a fishing box ever again. This is why some believe that the fish itself has much to do with the reproductive process, theorizing that fertilization occurs as soon as the hook comes into contact with its gaping maw. That's why lures that have hooked big mature fish, for instance, tend to reproduce well. It's not unusual to see litters of five or six of them nestled in a tackle box compartment after such a blessed event.

It's one of nature's miracles really. But the problem is that quite often, the angler's spouse doesn't understand this complex biological process – either that or they have no faith in miracles. And with good reason too. You see, no one has ever witnessed the elusive mating ritual of the fishing tackle. Apparently it happens in utter seclusion, with a minimum of movement, and in

the blink of an eye. If not for the Viking helmet and breastplates, it would mirror my sex life exactly.

All the scientific world really knows, however, is that sometime during the summer, all over the world, new fishing rods appear standing within the protection of the herd. In a good year, a healthy pair of rods might produce triplets or more. And even though they appear identical,

each is often suited for different angling situations with unique personalities and charm. You can't help but love them.

I happen to be one of a handful of anglers who can claim to have actually witnessed the birth of a new rod. In fact, I have even aided in the delivery of several new fishing poles and have been on hand to cut the price tag off. Call me sentimental, but I'm not ashamed to admit that this blessed event constantly moves me to tears. It's a beautiful sight.

Thus far this year, our household has welcomed three new rods and several pieces of tackle. And, as I was there for each of them, I now feel a complete responsibility to care for them. Naturally, this means plenty of fresh air and exercise – the kind that can only be achieved by a hard day of fishing. Yes, it means taking time out of my busy schedule, but I couldn't look myself in the eye if I didn't. After all, they need me.

Unfortunately, I believe the birthing season is not quite over. There's a big trolling rod in the corner of my office that looks to be expectant. And although she hasn't been taken in for an ultrasound, experience tells me that soon she'll be the proud mother of an expensive level wind reel.

No one knows what triggers all this mating, but I'm guessing it begins with one smooth line.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

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The party begins

KATE LOOKED AT THE CLEAR, summer sky and thought it was a great day to set out on a canoe trip. The wind was negligible and the sun warmed her arms pleasantly as she stood on the dock waiting for Margaret, who had gone to park the pickup. Beside her in the water, the canoe was packed with a food barrel and two bulging backpacks to which other items were attached. They had enough food to feed an army, but then a person got hungry living outside for three or four days. They wanted to be prepared.

In a few minutes, Kate and Margaret were on the river that would lead them into the first lake. Kate sat at the front of the canoe so that Margaret, a more experienced canoeist, could steer while Kate acted as the lookout. The river was narrow and stumpy in some spots, deep and wide in others. It was all beautiful. The bottle-green water gently licked at the sides of the canoe while the bush crowded its banks.

After about twenty minutes, the river opened up into the first lake. It was a popular one for campers and held several cottages as well, most of them accessible only by water. However, much of it was uninhabited and so it was easy for Kate to continue with her little fantasy that they were back in time, making their way like the ancient peoples.

They came to the first portage, the shorter of the two and loaded up for the first trip. It would take two trips



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

each on both portages to carry the canoe, food and backpacks. Besides being shorter, this portage was fairly wide, relatively level and mottled sunlight sprinkled the ground.

The mosquitoes were the worst Kate had ever experienced. No doubt her morning shower (a necessity she thought when she was about to head into the bush for days) made her especially appealing. With a backpack weighing her down and a paddle in either hand, there was nothing she could do as they swarmed her from head to foot. Especially her face. They flew behind her glasses and she was acutely aware of their tiny legs coming to rest on cheeks, chin and temples. Their hum was a constant in her ears.

Once they had re-loaded the canoe and pushed out onto this smaller, pristine lake, Margaret pulled food from the day pack and they hungrily devoured cereal bars and dried fruit washed down with still-cool spring water. Hawks soared above the cliffs that rose like eternal sentinels to the power of mother earth. They gently floated in the bay resting and each thinking, Kate knew, of the next portage that lay just a short paddle away at the other end of the lake.

When they reached the place, they pulled the canoe well up on shore, grabbed what they could carry in their hands, and set out walking. Because they hoped to camp on the lake at the end of this portage but had no idea as to whether the site was occupied, they were not going to carry the canoe and packs over the route until they could be sure their site was free. So they had to scout it out first.

This portage was much rougher than the last. The first half was quite steep and the recent rains had washed away dirt, exposing roots in many places. The path was narrow with thick bush through which sunlight rarely made its way. The hum of insects greeted them almost immediately. To Kate, it felt like stepping into something to be endured for the prize at the end.

Now the real work began. The two women walked back to the canoe, knowing they had two heavy uphill portages ahead of them before dipping their paddles in the gem that was their reward.

As she walked, Kate could feel the bugs finding her skin despite the netting. Perspiration, like a stream, coursed its path over her body as she doggedly put one foot in front of the other and carefully picked her way along the twisty, rocky terrain. She walked around what looked like mud holes, thinking of Margaret carrying the canoe behind her. But Margaret managed fine; they both did. When they reached the end, they quickly put down their burdens and turned right around for the trip back for the second loads. It was much too buggy to linger.

The second journey over the portage was more difficult for Kate. By now she was getting tired and this pack felt just as heavy as the food barrel. This time Margaret led and before long was out of site. Kate looked at the incline in front of her and wondered if she could make it this time. Her legs felt a little shaky and she had to be careful not to trip or twist an ankle. She had to concentrate totally on what she was doing. Like climbing a mountain one step at a time, Kate made her way over the portage, bugs swarming, sweat pouring and her breathing coming in short gasps in the steeper spots. When she had to, she stopped for a minute to catch her breath before continuing on. Her surroundings held no interest; she was in an endurance battle and was determined to win.

Finally the path levelled off and began to slowly decline. Looking up, Kate saw the blue of water through the trees and knew she had made it. Margaret ran up to her, asking if she could take the pack but Kate shook her head. She was determined to go all the way. Minutes later, when she eased it off beside the rest of the gear, Kate felt victoriously exhilarated.

A loon bobbed on the water directly in front of her, as though checking them out before allowing them on the lake. Kate looked at Margaret and smiled. The party was just beginning.



pic of the past

While their parents were scouting cottage property on Haliburton Lake in 1953, these kids enjoyed a chance to try out their fishing luck. This weekend Haliburton Lake cottagers are holding a barbecue in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the development of the lake as a cottage destination. For more on the lake's history, see the front page of the Second Section of this week's issue

letters to the editor

Until 911 works, know the numbers

To the Editor:

Re need for 9-1-1 system in cottage country.

On Wednesday July 16 I was working on a friend's new vacation home on Kennisis. The site is at a remote location some 30 minutes from West Guilford on Alexander Drive. At 10:50 pm I was just about finished for the night when my left eye was accidentally punctured by a piece of building wire. It was a serious injury and the blood was running out of my eye down my face.

I made my way on foot to a nearby cottage where I met Dave who had just driven in from Halifax with his two young children. Thankfully, Dave had a phone but when he dialed 9-1-1 he heard a recording saying the service was not available in the area. He then dialed the number for the OPP from the sticker on his phone only to get a recording saying that the number was no longer in service.

I asked Dave for the phone and called the operator advising her that I wanted to speak to the OPP on an emergency basis. As a retired uniform police supervisor from one of the largest 9-1-1 communications centres in the country I knew that the OPP would provide assistance and get medical help to the scene, or so I thought.

When advised of the nature of the call, the OPP operator, without properly determining the location from which I was calling, transferred my call to the ambulance communications centre in Barrie. In addition, rather than staying on the line to see if the OPP were required or could provide help on a tiered response basis, the OPP

operator simply hung up after transferring the call.

Upon learning where I was, the ambulance communications operator informed me that the OPP had transferred my call to the wrong communications centre. I was in a terrible state and the nausea was becoming overwhelming. The operator was very reassuring, a true professional. She said "Bear with us, we're contacting the dispatch centre in Lindsay, we're going to find you and get help on the way immediately." At that point Dave took the phone and continued with the call. Among other things, he discussed directions in detail on how to find the cottage. Dave also gave me a wet wash cloth and ice frozen in a dixie cup.

Just 40 minutes later, the ambulance arrived from Haliburton. I thought to myself that the crew had made remarkable time. The medic in the back of the ambulance introduced himself as Larry. He and his partner were both helpful and professional as we wound our way to West Guilford en route to the Haliburton Hospital. Once at the Hospital the ER Doctor and the "young" nurse Pat were absolutely terrific in administering treatment.

Due to the severity of the injury, a friend of mine attended at the hospital and took me to Peterborough so that an eye specialist could provide further treatment. While my eye looks like something out of a horror movie, the current prognosis is that I will make a full recovery.

I would like to thank the ambulance service

See **Knowing** page 17

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



It was
**Good
Times
for
all**
at annual
Wilberforce
celebration



Siblings, eleven-year-old Bradley Traver and nine-year-old Emily are barely visible behind their candy floss. These Eagle Lake residents were two of hundreds who attended Wilberforce Country Good Times.



The climbing wall was a popular attraction at the Country Good Times midway on Saturday in Wilberforce



Elizabeth Yankovich proudly wears her new face as Kathy Rogers enjoys her handiwork. Elizabeth was one of many participating in the parade for Wilberforce's Country Good Times weekend long event.



Photos by **DARREN LUM**

The whole community of Wilberforce and the surrounding area turned out either to watch the Country Good Times parade or to participate in it. They were joined by hundreds of visitors who lined the parade route and enjoyed the midway throughout a perfect summer afternoon



What would a parade be

without a marching band, such as the Kawartha Cavaliers at left, and a fire truck? As usual, local residents outdid themselves in creating parade entries and supporting other activities that were part of the Good Times in Wilberforce

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McElwain known for his passion for sport at HHSS

from page 1

thrown out of the cab and into the box of the truck. The same man said he saw one of the pickup's tires blow out when it hit the shoulder. McElwain was conscious after the crash, according to witnesses.

The OPP, the Dysart Fire Department and Haliburton ambulance all responded to the crash. Witnesses said debris from the accident was scattered along a 60 to 80 metre stretch of highway. Police closed the road for most of the night to investigate the scene.

McElwain lives in Gelert and worked as a bartender for the Wigamog Inn for the past year. Friday was his night off. Co-workers said he was on his way from Haliburton to the Wigamog to meet up with some friends at the time of the accident.

The young man was the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School male athlete of the year in 2001, then in Grade 12. He was never the best player on the senior

DARREN LUM/ECHO



OPP officer Sean Hawley inspects the wreckage of Mathew McElwain's truck.

basketball team, but his incredible determination and unrelenting spirit won him the award.

Gary Brohman, HHSS principal, coached him in foot-

ball and recalled that McElwain loved to practise as much as he loved to play.

"He had a very high level of citizenship around the school, worked hard and studied. I'm glad to hear he has survived the crash," says Brohman.

Longo describes McElwain as being a passionate bundle of energy and very giving. After he graduated high school Mathew continued to visit Longo to help him coach and offer pointers to the younger players. Longo says he believes McElwain is planning to go to college but is researching the right course to study.

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Reaching for NHL dreams

Off-season training benefits from Haliburton County surroundings

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Brandon MacLean is a hockey prospect looking to the past for his future.

The 15-year-old MacLean, a camper with the International Hockey Training camp (IHT) for six years, is a young man who believes in the basics to get ahead.

This is the second year for the off season hockey training facility for children at the IHT North location, located near Highland Grove, and the first summer for skating at the Wilberforce Arena.

With many alumni campers who have been signed by the NHL, there is an emphasis on developing strength, coordination and hockey sense through various outdoor exercises, including playing soccer and basketball on shortened pitches and courts.

The regimen gets results. After attending the IHT camps, MacLean noticed great improvements in his game.

"The game came easier. Everything came together," he said. "It just got me that extra step...the extra edge."

Now a counsellor/camper with the IHT, he continues running the woods, climbing rope ladders, and jumping logs only this time he's leading younger campers.

MacLean, a forward who last year played hockey with the Minor Midget AAA Burlington Eagles, has recently signed with the OHL's Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds in the third round. He will attend training camp this year to ensure his place on the team. Eventually he hopes to play in the NHL and is considering an American university if the OHL path is closed to him.

Camp director Dan Poliziani believes in the camp's off season training that utilizes the great outdoors.

"There is no need to be on the ice to become a better hockey player," he said.

Showing me the undulating terrain, Poliziani said, "You walk around here and you get sore."

He cites the example of NHL Hall of Famer Bobby Hull who developed his strength from moving bales of hay.

"It isn't necessary to get \$3,000 gym membership to get fit," he adds.

He said children, as they should, learn best when they are having fun such as climbing trees and running in the woods. This camp is run on three principles: discipline, skill development and tempo.

Nearly all of the camp's activities occur in the great outdoors on the 35-acre property lining Big Harding Lake.

Each day in the morning, following breakfast and cabin checks, the entire camp assembles in the open space beside the basketball court overlooking the lake to run through Harvard University exercises (known as the Titanic 12) that pre-date campers three times over. In the course of the day children play other sports such as soccer and basketball which hone their hockey sense and skills.

At the camp there is an emphasis on building basic skills and whether it is on the basketball court, soccer pitch or the ice rink, the same holds true for all of the games. All of these sports are related. Basketball teaches them about transition from defense to offense and soccer teaches ball control and the importance of support for one another, he said.

Nearing the end of the day, after an obstacle course that includes rope ladders, log walls, and log bridges, the campers are bused to the Wilberforce Arena and are put through on-ice exercises that stress the lessons learned earlier in the day.

Like any other summer camp, the children are provided free time each day to enjoy the usual camp activities such as swimming, kayaking, and mountain biking. In line with other camps this camp boasts a goofy award known to campers as the Lord's Stanley Cup — a silver spray-painted protective cup. At the end of each camp session, a cabin is awarded this prize, based on an accumulation of points earned through the week from such things as maintaining a clean cabin and doing things to improve the camp area.

This camp got its start as The Connecticut Hockey Training Center in Cromwell, Connecticut, US in 1992. It was started by coaches Tim Taylor, USA Olympic Head Coach 1994, Keith Allain, USA World Jr. Head Coach 2000, and Dan Poliziani, Yale head coach in 1993 and head coach of Ontario's under-17 team that earned a bronze medal in 2000. Poliziani started the Canadian location and became its director six years ago.

The IHT alumni who have signed with an NHL franchise are Steven Weiss of the Florida Panthers, Mark Popovic of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, and Michael Zigomanis of the Carolina Hurricanes. The camp has had 26 campers drafted to the OHL.

Camps occur weekly for boys aged nine to 17 and girls. For further information call 1-888-734-4413.



Gals 'n' pals bass tournament catches fun on the lake. See more photos on page 14.



Top: A young boy swings along the elevated ladder bridge. One of the many activity sites that develops strength and coordination among young campers who participate in the weekly camps.

Above: Led by Dan Poliziani, the International Hockey Training (IHT) campers go through the exercises outlined by the 'Titanic 12'—Harvard University endorsed exercises.

Casting good time



Twenty pairs of anglers raced out from Head Lake in their speedboats for the Gals 'n' Pals Bass Tournament on Saturday morning at 8 a.m. Each pair were competing for the biggest large-mouth bass during an eight-hour fishing marathon. The event ended at 3 p.m. Each pair was limited to catching six bass with a 12-inch length minimum. The winners received a \$240 cash prize. Also, every female that participated received landing nets and backpack. The Parent/Child tournament followed on Sunday morning.

Photos by Erin Tennant

Highland Fling runaway success for Alzheimer Society

Nearly \$4,000 raised for society

The inaugural Highland Fling was an overwhelming success, with 66 runners and walkers raising more than \$3,500 for the Alzheimer Society.

Organized by Janet Bottum, the five-kilometre walk/run around Head Lake preceded the Highland Games in Haliburton on July 12. The friendly competition provided a fun way to put in the kilometres and raise money for a worthy cause; many runners are in training for a season of other challenges and the impending rain certainly did nothing to deter them from their goal.

Given a fitting send-off by piper Earl Cooper, the participants were greeted along the way by enthusiastic volunteers who provided directions and refreshments. At the conclusion, there were many prizes to be divvied up.

Congratulations to Janet Bottum for making it such an enjoyable event for both the participants and the recipient.

The following are the results:

19 and under female

1. Amelia Ambridge (24:56)
2. Emily MacDonald (31:40)
3. Bethany Snelgrove (36:14)

19 and under male

1. Olig Rominov (17:17)
2. Sean Keaney (17:56)
3. Alex Ambridge (20:13)

Over 19 female

1. Kristy Gaimmon (25:06)
2. Wendy Hill (25:38)
3. Sue Shikaze (25:53)

Over 19 male

1. Marcus Carl (18:52)
2. John Stephen (21:20)
3. Steve Ferracuti (21:29)

Patient News Publishing, healthiest team July 7-13

Healthy Living winning participants for the week of July 7 - July 13 (week #8) were:

- 1) Debra Henry - Travel Plus
- 2) Dave Brown - MNR (Fire)
- 3) Debbie Watson - Access Centre

Group A: Patient News Publishing
Group B: Minden Pharmasave
Group C: Employment Resource Centre.

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to
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DARREN LUM/Echo

Easy ryder: Glen Scully rides behind Haliburton Real Easy Ryders during a ride on the Haliburton Rail Trail. Riders range in age from 40-75 years and ride every Tuesday morning on various trails and roads in the county. See future story in a future County Life.

Golf travel league in third season

TOM ECCLESTONE

Special to the Echo

The Haliburton Men's Golf Travel League prepares for its third event of the season, Thursday, July 17th at Oliver's Nest Golf Club near Lindsay. The league consists of four teams with six players per team and the format is match play, similar to the Ryder Cup. The teams were created back in April, where four team captains drafted players from three handicap divisions with the matches then being formulated to have players compete in those divisions. A win earns the team one point and a tie receives a half point.

The first event was held May 15th at Deerhurst's Highland's Golf Course outside Huntsville. Phil Jung's team, consisting of Doug Prozak, Mike Keaney, Rick Bain, Dave Willis and Ron May earned four points to take a one point lead over two other teams. On June 12th the league visited Bigwin Island Golf Club in the Lake of Bays. The team captained by Kim Colliss came through with three and a half points to get back into contention.

Team totals going into the third of five scheduled events this summer: Team 2, captained by Phil Jung has 7 points. Team 4, captained by Ken Rosenberg has 6 points, and Teams 1 and 3, headed by Kim Colliss and Hugh Nichol, each have 5 and a half points.

Deerhurst Highlands Results

Mike Keaney def Kim Colliss, 2 and 1
Hugh Nichol def Leigh Bull, 6 and 4
Phil Jung def Tom Ecclestone, 6 and 5
Ken Rosenberg and Bob Nichol, even
Pat Quesnel def Dave Willis, 2 and 1
Rick Bain def Scotty Larue, 4 and 3
Eldon Bull def Doug Prozak, 1 up
Dave Dollo and Pat Morrison, even

Mac Gadway def Rick Ruttig, 3 and 2
Steve Ecclestone def Walt McKechnie, 1 up
Ron May def Jack Berry, 2 and 1
Chad Bain def Chris Coneybeare, 2 up

Bigwin Island Results

Bob Nichol def Scotty Larue, 6 and 5
Ken Rosenberg def Doug Prozak, 2 and 1
Hugh Nichol def Eldon Bull, 4 and 3
Ron May def Paul Prentice, 6 and 5
Tom Ecclestone def Steve Ecclestone, 1 up
Dave Clark def Rick Ruttig, 2 and 1
Mac Gadway def Dave Willis, 2 and 1
Pat Morrison and Kim Colliss, even
Colin Morrison def Phil Jung, 4 and 3
Jack Berry def Chris Coneybeare, 2 and 1
Mike Keaney def Scott McPhail, 7 and 5
Rick Bain def Leigh Bull, 1 up

Scheduled Matches Oliver's Nest

Eldon Bull vs Ken Rosenberg
Scotty Larue vs Leigh Bull
Tom Ecclestone vs Mac Gadway
Pat Quesnel vs Walk McKechnie
Kim Colliss vs Chad Bain
Jack Berry vs Paul Prentice
Bob Nichol vs Rick Bain
Hugh Nichol vs Doug Prozak
Phil Jung vs Rick Ruttig
Dave Willis vs Steve Ecclestone
Dave Dollo vs Mike Keaney
Ron May vs Chris Coneybeare

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February 27-29/04 - Haliburton & Minden, ON.

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West Nile test results 'inclusive'

from page 1

for analysis, this time to the province's central public health laboratory in West Toronto where an haemagglutination inhibition (HI) test for West Nile antibodies was conducted.

The report came back some weeks later as inconclusive, with evidence of a cross-reaction between antibodies for both West Nile and St. Louis Encephalitis (the last recorded case of St. Louis in Ontario was in 1975).

On May 16 a third sample was sent to the West Toronto lab. This HI test was able to rule out St. Louis, but the result was still inconclusive, with the report giving its final interpretation on the presence of West Nile as "may indicate infection."

"I was told we were going to get either a positive or negative answer," said McEnry.

Nevertheless, Outram's blood demonstrated a level of antibodies that placed it at least in the same family of viruses as West Nile, known as the Flaviviridae (see accompanying story).

Also, at the time of Outram's third test it seems a speedier, more accurate test for detecting West Nile antibodies known as ELISA was in use in Ontario's provincial lab. A copy of the report from the public health lab shows that this third sample was received on May 21 and analyzed with the HI test - yet by May 1, the new ELISA tests had been installed, according to Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care spokesman, John Leatherby.

"I thought they had this grand new test available for us," said McEnry.

The Echo was unable to obtain a comment from the provincial lab's head virologist, Dr Margaret Fearon.

Whether the ELISA test can provide a definitive answer on whether West Nile was present among humans in the county last summer remains to be seen.

Outram's current blood results overshadow comments by the Ontario medical officer of health this month that West Nile testing on over 2,000 Ontarians between May 1 and July 1 this year have showed only negative results. "To date, they all tested negative," Dr Colin D'Cunha was quoted on July 3 in the Toronto Star as saying.

Last year there were 307 probable and 83 confirmed human cases of West Nile virus in Ontario, according to Health Canada, with most of these found around the southern part of the province. (The virus has spread north from New York City, where it was discovered among dead crows in 1999.)

It has been held that West Nile is not likely to reach as far north as Haliburton County because we do not host the bird-feeding Culex mosquitoes which thrive in dense urban areas and which can cause a buildup of the virus among local birds that can spill over

Photo courtesy National Microbiology Laboratory



Serum or blood is diluted and tested in Winnipeg over and over again to detect signs of virus.

into the human population.

But it is only now, since the start of July, that our local health unit is discovering for the first time what kinds of mosquitoes are active in the county and whether they are vectors of West Nile.

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge district health unit has begun placing mosquito traps in five locations around Minden, after the much-anticipated purchase of new traps.

In May, the HKPR unit's board of health, which comprises four provincial appointees and six politicians from the region, approved the spending of an extra \$100,000 towards mosquito surveillance. The Ministry of Health is likely to fund half of the surveillance costs, with the HKPR unit drawing the rest from its reserves.

The move follows repeated requests to the Ministry earlier in the year for more funding to purchase and maintain the \$365 carbon dioxide traps. Last summer, the HKPR unit was limited to five traps which were positioned around Port Hope.

But the district health unit now has 15 traps and the locations include Lindsay, Cobourg, Port Hope as well as Minden.

The county's first traps will be positioned one night every week until September, usually hanging from a tree branch overnight and attracting mos-

quitoes with artificial light, with mosquito specimens sent the next morning for analysis to labs in St. Catharines and Waterloo. Results are returned within two weeks.

"We're watching for a high incidence of particular kinds of mosquitoes in particular areas," said the HKPR unit's program director, Anne Alexander. But she added that it was too early to release results on the mosquito population in the county.

Mosquito surveillance will proceed with the testing of dead crows in the region. (Crows are considered good sentinels for West Nile because they are especially susceptible to the virus when they become infected). So far this summer, no mosquitoes in Ontario have tested positive for West Nile. But in Apsley, in Peterborough County, a dead crow was found to be carrying the virus two weeks ago.

Last year, one crow from Haliburton County was tested positive with the virus. People are encouraged to report dead crow sightings to their local health unit branch.

Most humans who are infected with West Nile never fall ill. About one in five human cases suffers mild symptoms such as low fever, headache, muscle weakness, fatigue or a mild rash. Only one in about 150 infected persons becomes

severely ill with encephalitis or even paralysis, according to the CDC. People over 50 are at the highest risk for developing severe symptoms, although younger, healthy adults who spend time outdoors have also been infected with serious illness.

Only a mosquito that has bitten a West Nile-carrying bird can pass the virus onto humans. The virus cannot be transmitted from person to person.

However, the transmission cycle among the bird population may involve insects other than just mosquitoes. A landmark CDC paper released in March showed that the Hippoboscidae fly (or flatfly) is able to amplify the virus in certain bird populations and that there is even a direct bird-to-bird transmission among certain crows.

Unlike SARS, though, bird and human populations can build an immunity to West Nile. Once someone has contracted the virus they cannot be infected again.

There is still no West Nile vaccine available for humans. Patients instead are offered supportive therapies.

Health Canada recommends that people avoid mosquito bites by using repellent at dusk and dawn and wearing long-sleeved shirts and long pants with light colours.



Testing for West Nile...

A person's immune system responds to an invading virus by developing antibodies against it. A clinician will know if someone has been infected by any virus, such as West Nile, by tracing the level of antibodies specific to it still in the blood, even if the person is now healthy.

Usually, a serum sample (or blood sample) is taken from the person when he is ill, and again a few weeks later when his health is returning. Each sample is mixed with a fake antigen from the West Nile virus. The serum is then diluted with saline again and again to see if the antibodies are still reacting after each dilution. The more they continue to react, the greater evidence that the person was recently infected with West Nile.

Each dilution is recorded as a ratio, or titre. In the case of the province's West Nile testing, a 1:1 titre means that the West Nile antibodies are present after one dilution; 1:10 means the antibodies are reacting after two dilutions; 1:20, after three dilutions; 1:30, after four dilutions, etc.

A person is considered a probable or confirmed case of West Nile if there is evidence of a fourfold increase in the level of antibodies between the two samples or a single serum shows a titre greater than or equal to 1:320.

A human WN case in the county?

A serum sample of a Tory Hill man has been detected with West Nile antibodies that may be considered a possible case of the mosquito-borne virus. The sample from Don Outram, 53, recorded a titre of 1:80 after being tested for antibodies under a haemagglutination inhibition (HI) test. A copy of the public health lab report, carbon-copied to the Ministry of Health, shows the final interpretation as "may indicate infection." Ministry case definitions state that a titre greater than 1:10 but less than 1:320 on a HI test means a "possible" case of West Nile.

The 1:80 titre confirms the encephalitis that Outram suffered last summer was caused by a type of Flavivirus, a specific family of 'arboviruses' (a virus transmitted by ticks or mosquitoes) of which West Nile is a member. "A titre of 1:80 definitely indicates a past or recent exposure to a Flavivirus," said Dr Mike Drebot, head of zoonoses at the National Microbiology Laboratory in Winnipeg. Outram plans to resubmit a blood sample, possibly next month, for further testing.

You can play a role in area's future

To the Editor:

RE: ATVs and one noisy kid, *Echo* July 8.

It's interesting that the reporter didn't mention anything else about our 20-minute conversation on the development of ATV tourism. Our chat ran the gamut of planned management, tourism pack-

Knowing emergency numbers is critical

from page 9

communications operator in Barrie who did an absolutely outstanding job in providing assurance and getting help on the way. I would like to thank Dave and his friend Bob for their first aid and the assistance they gave me as decent citizens. I would like to thank my friend Frank Johnston who responded to the Haliburton Hospital and I would like to thank the various health care professionals who did their absolute best to help me through a very traumatic experience.

While I failed to do so, only being a visitor to the lake, I would encourage the residents in the area to find out accurate emergency phone numbers so that when they need help, they will be able to get the help they need on an immediate basis. Without a proper 9-1-1 system in place it is up to citizens to be properly prepared for emergencies.

Lyn Chapman
Springbrook, Ontario.

aging, Ministry of Tourism statistics, the Elliot Lake project, rules, regulations, control and, of course, the economic spinoff to our community. Let me clarify the one sentence about the noisy neighbour:

The kid roaring up and down the road is, indeed, a nuisance. Not because he drives an ATV, but because he's, um, "socially irresponsible." He doesn't wear a helmet, drives too fast over blind hills and, because he has nowhere else to ride, he goes up and down the road over and over. He's young, he's bored and he's unsupervised. When any of us were young, bored and unsupervised we were up to all sorts of no good that our parents still don't know about, including annoying the neighbours.

But if we give this young man (or any other ATVer) a trail system to ride on, make him wear a helmet, teach him etiquette and respect, and enforce the rules – just like the snowmobile club has done over the past 25 years – then this community will have a structured tourism product, the young man and his friends will have an organized sport to partake in, and local businesses will reap the financial reward. A quick look at the demographic of ATV riders speaks volumes to its potential as an industry.

Sure, there will still be yahoos who break the rules and annoy people, but yahoos exist everywhere: in cars, on bicycles, at ski hills, in boats, and in restaurants. Again, they're not yahoos because they drive, ski, boat or eat, it's because they're, um, "socially irresponsible".

By virtue of being the people who develop this – or any other product – we

have the ability to control how, when and where ATV tourism – or any other product occurs. We can't do it from home, though; we have to get out and get involved.

Anyone concerned about ATVs in the Highlands should find out what the ATV club is trying to do; it's a far different plan than most folks are imagining. But the issue at hand isn't ATVs, it's development.

What do the citizens of this community want this community to become?

What exactly is "development" and how does it fit into and affect our community?

How do we balance development and a year-round economy with the natural

surroundings of the Highlands?

Whether it's ATVs, septage lagoons, health care, education, tourism, light industry, trails, Tim Hortons or bird watching, it's up to each of us, as members of this community, to get together with ideas, suggestions and constructive criticism for the future of the Highlands.

If you have something to contribute to the design of our community's future, come on out to the Strategic Plan public meeting on August 1st and be part of the process. I'll see you there!

And by the way, I don't own an ATV; I prefer photographing flowers.

Carol Moffatt
Stanhope

Merchants are positive, courteous when they say no to donation request

To the Editor:

The *Echo* has highlighted the plight of the merchants of Haliburton who have to contend with a plague of donation requests. I am at the other end of the stick, asking for donations. The *Echo* failed to state that as an individual, not a business person living in Haliburton, I am also asked to donate and to buy tickets for many functions. But that is the way it is. Asking is the hardest job of all or so I thought.

The merchants of Haliburton proved to me that they are courteous and giving. Thank you. You made my job a lot easier. Even those who said no did so with

grace.

I know it is a cost and time consuming. But, there is a payoff. My purchases in Haliburton to those who said yes and those who declined with grace has increased. Your action made the miles to Peterborough or Orillia a lot longer and less frequented. Thanks to you I prefer to support your positive attitude with action. I am sure this is felt by many of the others who ask.

Thanks to all the supporters and those who declined with grace.

Barney Wilson,
Friends of the Frost Centre,
Haliburton

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Please! Asphalt plant is not 'portable'

To the Editor:

Stop calling it a PORTABLE asphalt plant!

Royal Paving has publicly stated that it wants its Irondale quarry to become a PERMANENT site for a portable asphalt plant (source: Royal consultant Dennis Simmons at the June meeting of Highlands East Council).

Just about every time *The Echo* prints a story about this issue, the plant is called portable with no mention of Royal's plans to put it there permanently. This gives the public the false impression that the asphalt plant will be in the Gooderham area for just a short time.

The Echo should call it a proposal for a permanent, portable asphalt plant.

There is a big difference between: a portable asphalt plant that is built to supply asphalt for a certain paving job and then moved somewhere else when the job is done; and a portable asphalt plant that remains in one location for years or decades or longer.

This difference in words is exactly how asphalt companies will be able to put asphalt plants wherever they want with little to no interference from anybody. This is how they will do it: the new Municipal Act says all municipalities must allow portable asphalt plants. (Presumably this is because permanent plants are so obnoxious that nobody wants them and members of the public give them such hassles that paving companies are having a hard time making asphalt to pave roads.)

All the townships in Haliburton County, which have been busy preparing Official Plans, therefore state in their OPs that portable asphalt plants are allowed practically anywhere, except near areas of environmental significance or built-up areas – the plans vary from township to township on this point but not much. They also allow paving com-

panies to do this without much interference – you know, things like site plan amendments or building permits or licences. (You're supposed to get a licence for your dog but asphalt companies don't need a license to build a smokestack.)

Smart asphalt companies have seen the big loophole in the Municipal Act's earnest concern over their well-being: instead of going through all the rigamarole of building a permanent asphalt plant, all they have to do is slap up a portable structure – like a mobile home – and they can make pavement until the cows come home.

There are municipal regulations about people living in mobile homes year round. Shouldn't there be regulations about mobile industries, which have more potential for all kinds of pollution? Minden Hills, for example, has a Clean & Clear by-law that discourages people from having junk in their front yard and yet they'll allow a portable asphalt plant to set up shop wherever it wants for as

long as it wants.

The responsible thing to do would be for all municipalities to:

1. Define what, exactly, a portable asphalt plant is.

2. Limit the length of time a portable asphalt plant is allowed in a certain location and review the permit when time is up.

3. Make the paving companies post a performance bond so the asphalt plant is removed when the time limit is up and area is restored to the condition it was in before the plant was built.

Unfortunately, some local politicians may be reluctant to do the responsible thing. They seem to think there's nothing wrong with a permanent, portable asphalt plant being set up in the Gooderham area. According to Highlands East Deputy Reeve Chuck Viner in last week's *Echo*, Haliburton County Warden Ross Rigney says the plant is nothing to worry about and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey is "taking a very cavalier attitude."

Heck, Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman seems to think it would be a good thing because H.E. might get a discount on asphalt. As for his fellow councillors, save for Chuck Viner they asked the lamest questions I'd ever heard when Royal paid them a visit.

Not that I'm really surprised. For some reason, some people (usually older men with some connection to government or the transportation industry) seem to think asphalt plants are a good thing. When I called Minden Hills Councillor Bill Obee last fall, looking for support in the fight against the Carnarvon asphalt plant, he immediately let me know which side of the fence he was on: "Do you like driving on paved roads?" he asked, bluntly. I was a little taken aback by both his question and his tone.

All I can say is, thank goodness it's an election year ... and stop calling it a PORTABLE asphalt plant!

Cathy Olliffe,
Carnarvon, Ont.

Society seems to be 'morally sick, biblically illiterate'

To the Editor:

Like or unlike Harry Morgan I have no compunction against telling it the way it is. Harry is a gentleman and a Bible Scholar. He carefully chooses his words in order to state moral truths and hopefully not offend anyone. A nice man who has the courage and conviction to take a stand.

Sorry he ruffled a few feathers anyway, but you know "that's what it's all about."

Our society is so morally sick and biblically illiterate that child offenders are heralded as poor little sick guys who like to molest kids and babies. We set up laws to protect these sickos, not the kids.

Who does? Other sickos that's who.

If some jerk calling himself a man of God sees fit to perform (a same sex) ceremony so be it. Did he say Holy Matrimony or Holy Macaroni.

The media coverage is what irks me but I guess they deserve equal billing with last year's garbage strike.

I understand that an "appointment to

the bar" sometimes creates a physical reaction known as "swelled head syndrome." This phenomenon if untreated can result in seriously jeopardizing one's ability to reason. Could be the problem, Harry. If something serious comes before them, God help us.

Richard Henderson,
West Guilford

State should not decide on moral issues

To the Editor:

I must add my voice in support of Reverend Harry Morgan's letter regarding the recently taken federal position on same sex marriages.

In my humble opinion neither same sex marriages nor any other moral issue of human behavior is a matter to be determined by the state. God set the

See *Bible* page 19

Winners of Haliburton Rotary's car draw Early Bird

George Bosch,
Belleville
\$500 grocery voucher
from Haliburton IGA

Bill Schell,
Huntsville
\$500 grocery voucher
from Eastons valu-mart

Ed & Jennifer Bloom,
Barrie
\$500 gas voucher from
Curry Motors

Mac Gadway,
Harcourt
Adult season ski pass
from Sir Sams

Gary MacDonald,
Haliburton
One night in a chalet,
golf and dinner for two
at Delta Pinestone

Get your ticket for the
big draw Wednesday,
August 6 for a
2003 Tracker

Join us for Algonquin Highlands' First Annual

At the Stanhope and
Dorset Museums

Heritage Day

Saturday, July 26th
10 am - 4 pm

Enjoy Air
Conditioned
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In Stanhope

In Dorset

Look for the Big Top Tent - donated by Sandy Lane Resort

At the Stanhope Museum Grounds, North Shore Rd.
Displays will be held in the museum, under the Big Top and in the
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Find lost relatives in the Heritage Photo Display.

Watch basketry artist Sheila Ziman weave magic - 12:30 to 2pm.

Meet the friends of St. Stephen's Heritage Church.

Research cemetery records, census info and marriage tables.

Take a guided tour of the Heritage Garden.

Enjoy Old Tyme Melodies w/ Kathleen Owens on the pump organ.

Watch carver Glen Jewett make wood come to life!

Learn Heirloom Conservation.

Relax under a shady tree with iced tea and cookies.

Listen to Earl Cooper heat up the fiddle and the bagpipes!

Watch a bookbinder make books by hand - great for the kids!

For information call Carol Moffat at 489-3554



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Music by the McLennan Family and the Johnson Girls
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Transportation display

Huntsville Lake of Bays Railway Society featuring lake travel from
Dorset to Huntsville

The Haliburton Genealogy Group - Local Quilters

Canoe making with Rick Noah

Meet "Francis Harvey", Dorset's earliest fur trader.

WWII Field Organ Music demo in the museum at 2pm
by Captain Reverend Canon John Thompson

Guided Church Tours: 11am - 3pm Knox United featuring a
heritage quilt display.

11am - 1pm St. May Magdalene featuring a tour & music

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Silent Auction 10am - 4pm

Held in the Dorset Rec. Centre with great items up for bid!
Paintings • golf rounds • Certificates for our finest restaurants &
shops in Dorset & surrounding area!
Much, much more! Check it out!

Proceeds to Dorset Heritage Museum & info Centre Building Fund
For information please call Kerry Lock at 766-2246

The freedom to speak, with grace

To the Editor:

I have followed with considerable interest both the letters to the editor regarding the registration of homosexual unions as marriages and the editorials seeking to govern the debate. I attempted to enter the forum but have not seen my letter published. The editorial of July 15 may explain why. My letter did not refer to any biblical quotation about "abomination" but it did try to set out the mind of God, as expressed in the Bible, on the subject of homosexual behaviour.

I now learn that acceptance of homosexuality is a "given" in the editorial policy of *The Echo* and that opin-

Bible gives guidance on morality

from page 18

rules for moral behavior (Genesis - Joshua) before He authorized the "state" as we know it today (Judges, Kings). Look in the concordance of your Bible to find many references to: "immoral," "immorality," "sexual" and "sexuality". I specifically draw your attention to Romans 1:26-27, 1 Corinthians 6:9-10, Leviticus 18:21 and 1 Corinthians 6:18.

In my humble opinion it behooves all Christians to live in accordance with God's Word in all matters pertaining to our individual spiritual and moral welfare while upholding the laws of our land in matters concerning our communal physical welfare.

Elva V. Bates,
Gooderham

ions to the contrary or references to the biblical teaching on the subject may not escape censure. I gather that, for *The Echo*, "acceptance of diversity" is in fact only "skin deep" despite the claim of the editorial. I leave it to others to explore the implications of this posture relative to freedom of opinion, free speech or even a free press.

I am happy to note that the editorial acknowledges that the Bible does refer to homosexual behaviour in negative terms [notice I said "behaviour"]. The Bible also refers to the following as detestable to God: child sacrifice, male shrine prostitution, the denigration of women, oppressive governments, murder, wicked motives, false testimony, arrogance, dishonest business practices, cowardice, disrespect for law, adultery, premarital sex, lewdness, etc. May we quote the Bible in regard to these?

I see the issue as simply this: Is there a Creator-God to whom we must answer and has He expressed Himself on matters of morality? If the answer is no, then there is no morally objective benchmark and all human opinions are equally valid. Furthermore, since we are committed [but not sure why] to diversity as an absolute standard, we might embrace such practices as incest, pornography, polygamy, bestiality and even cannibalism and do so with impunity. If the answer to the question of the existence of a Creator-God and the clear expression of His mind is yes, then we need to pursue the knowledge of Him and His ways. To do otherwise is to "die in our sins" - an expression used by Jesus. Or is He to be censured as well?

May *The Echo* continue to welcome our letters while insisting that we express ourselves with grace.

Don Wood
Irish Line

We need to give kids a break

To the Editor:

The Wilberforce Wannabe's, the youth of our town, our future, wannabe anywhere but here. Can you blame them? It's unfair that they are blamed for everything that goes wrong.

When they are involved in wrongdoing or damage they should take the punishment allotted, but they should not be marked "Bad". These children helped to raise money for equipment they are not allowed to use; they can't use the arena this year for roller blading, the park is off limits after 9 p.m. - Come on people, give the kids a break. One man did, a fireman, who let the kids help wash the fire truck; he showed them around and took them for a ride for their willingness to help. One young lad was overheard to say "It feels so good knowing someone trusts you".

What adult inspired and trusted you as a teenager? I'm sure there was mischief even back then, and that's what most of it is, "mischief". Most things in this town are for the seniors by the seniors or with the seniors in mind. Well, we all know where the seniors are headed and the youth will be left to manage this town unless they are all driven away.

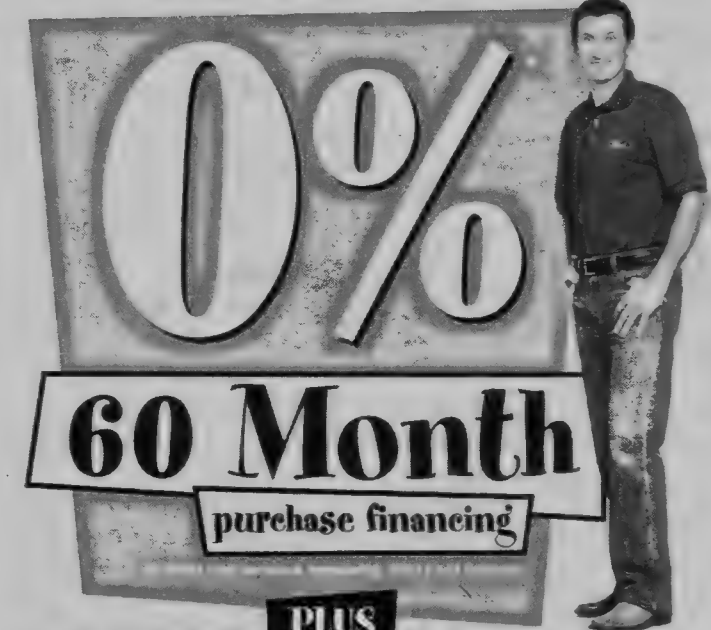
Kay Lewis,

Wilberforce senior, taxpayer and grandmother

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NEXT STOP, HALIBURTON LAKE

In 1953 realtor charts train to bring Torontonians to undeveloped cottage country

This year, the Haliburton Lake Property Owners' Association is celebrating its 50th anniversary (including a big birthday bbq bash this Saturday at the public beach.)

The realtor who is largely responsible for developing the lake, John Bowes, is also celebrating. His written his memoirs, *Dreams for Sale: Make Me an Offer*, highlighting his many achievements, including being a founder of the Bowes and Cocks realty chain.

In this excerpt from the book, he describes the lengths he went to to convince Toronto people to look east from Muskoka and discover this pristine land of lake and forest.

JOHN BOWES

Special to The Echo

Early in 1953 I was approached by Peterborough lawyer James E. Dunn who disclosed that he and builder Jack Hayward had arranged to purchase a large tract of waterfront land in Haliburton County from Clayton Hodgson who was a lumberman and local MPP. (Hodgson's nephew and grandson later became cabinet ministers in Progressive Conservative governments.)

Dunn and Hayward had prepared plans for three-bedroom summer cottage which they were going to build and sell



We're not quite sure why they're dancing, but that's how people entertained themselves while waiting for bus ride back to haliburton.

for \$2,500 including 100-foot frontage lots on Haliburton Lake, which was one of the largest and prettiest lakes in the

area 150 miles northeast of Toronto.

This sounded like an attractive deal except for one thing. I had no idea how

we were going to handle sales on a remote lake two hours from our small office and four hours and hard driving from the potential market of Toronto. There were no roads built on the site and no model cottages to be shown. Our fee was 10% of the selling price, to include all our advertising and promotion.

One thing I learned early in my career is that a good newspaper story carries more weight than all the advertising you can buy. And our advertising budget was limited.

I had never written a press release before but I wrote up a story about a Peterborough group that was going to build 800 cottages and shopping centre in a \$2-million development on Haliburton Lake. The Toronto Star printed it on the front page. The phones went crazy at Ridout offices all over Toronto but of course the offices had no information except what they read in the paper. An angry George Ridout demanded to know why I had put out this story without his authorization. "I had no choice," I said. "A reporter called me and I just answered his questions." The last part was true.

As the developers expedited road work around the heavily-wooded, hilly shore-

See **Fifty** page 22

Fifty cottages sold on day of train trip

from page 21

line at the site, I considered how we could convert the initial public interest into firm orders. There were Toronto outdoors shows and home shows in the spring but I felt we could not wait that long. There was a sense of urgency to keep the momentum going.

Then we learned that a new show called the Canadian International Hobby and Homecraft Show was opening on February 6th in the Coliseum at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds.

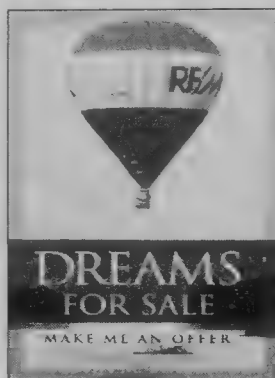
I made a deal with the promoter of the hobby show. He gave us free space in the show. We built a model cottage in the Coliseum and advertised it with a full page in the Star and a half page in the Telegram. We bought some spots on CKEY and had a brochure designed and printed. We set up a large survey plan next to the cottage display and invited customers to pick a lot which they could reserve for a \$100 deposit with the sale conditional on their approval after inspection of the property in the spring. The response was spectacular.

For eight days our crew talked up the beauties of a lake we barely knew while my pregnant wife Wihla was busy typing up purchase agreements on the front porch. At the end of the show I filled a laundry basket with more than 100 offers to purchase complete with attached deposit cheques and delivered it to the Weller Street home of Jim Dunn. We shared a drink.

With a basketful of conditional offers on hand, I called Canadian National Railways to inquire how much it would cost to charter a steam-powered passenger train from Toronto to Haliburton. The answer was \$900. The

Ridout Special pulled out of Union Station early in May with a full load of prospective buyers, some entertainers, media people and the brothers Ridout.

It was a cool damp day at the site but we had a barbecue, Harry Klintworth showed off a strong of trout he had caught, many customers switched lots but in the end 50 of the original purchasers settled on the lake and we sold several hundred more over the next few years. One of the early buyers was George Ridout who used his spacious cottage to entertain family and business associates.

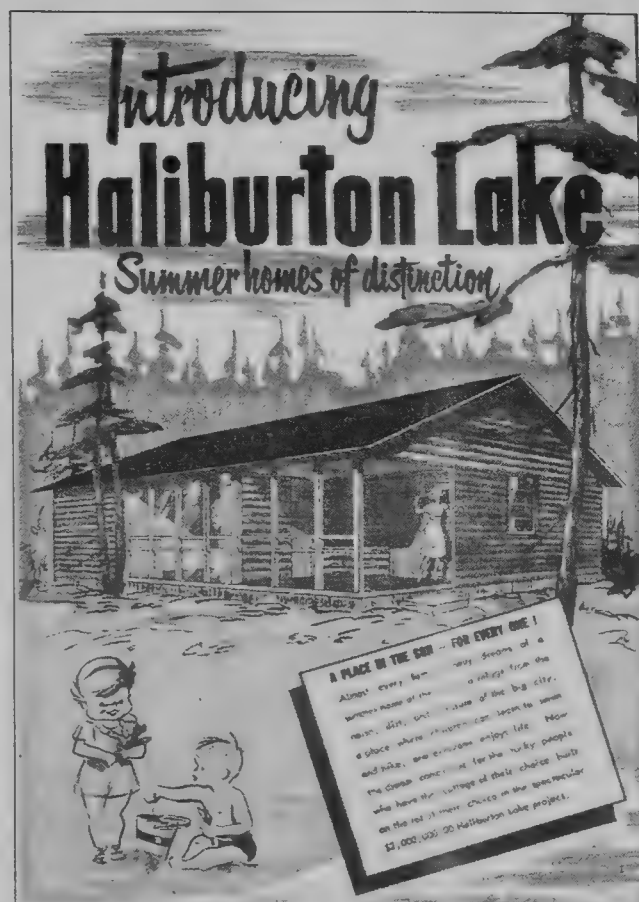


Harold Kew, one of my associates from the Ridout Danforth office, bought a cottage and became our resident salesman at Haliburton Lake. Gladys Kyle worked the phones at head office sending prospective customers to the development. Gavin Saxby

used to come up from Peterborough to help us on weekends. We had a flat-bottomed outboard motor boat for showing the east shore lots which did not yet have road access. Gavin nearly lost a boatload of clients one day when the small boat was swamped in rough water. The family survived but did not buy.

In early summer I lost my driver's licence for a month for allegedly driving 95 miles an hour on Highway 401 out of Toronto. My wife Wihla became my designated driver for a while but when it seemed possible that our first child would be born on the roadside I would get a weekend lift to the lake in a Piper Cub piloted by aerial photographer Harry Oakman.

On the first anniversary of the development a group of Peterborough waterskiers led by Terry Hill, who would later become an associate broker with our com-



This is the ad John Bowes used to lure potential cottagers to Haliburton Lake. Many of the first cottages looked much like this one.

pany, put on a show while a young man jumped from a floatplane to make the first recorded parachute jump into Haliburton Lake. That weekend I was pleasantly surprised to find that the developers had erected a sign on the new road opening the South Bay area. It read: "Bowes Boulevard."

Dreams for Sale is available at local bookstores. John Bowes will also be attending the Haliburton Lake bbq this Saturday at 5 p.m.. There will be an awards ceremony, speeches, prizes and live entertainment by Bill Candy.

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Registration 4:30 - 6:00pm at Curry Motors.

Cash & merchandise prizes - youth & adult races

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CAMP
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RACES

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TICKET!

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Dysart et al council briefs

New water testing regulations could be costly

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from Dysart et al's regular meeting of council on July 14.

New provincial water regulation requirements generated a debate at the council table about who should do water testing for the municipality's buildings.

A report by S.G. Lakefield Research suggests a battery of tests ranging from weekly to every 60 months will be required. Councillor Leon Jones says it is his understanding that two-day training is required for people to even be able to gather the water samples needed for the testing.

The question then rose as to whether they would train a member of municipal staff to collect samples from all of the municipal buildings. Councillor Jerry Walker suggested that when the regulations become effective in 2004 more water testing companies will likely appear, giving the municipality more choice in service.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said he would sooner not train the municipality's own people to gather the samples and wanted only professionals do the water testing. He added that they would have to create a list of all the water systems in the municipality and get more information about the extent of testing those systems require.

Tammy McKelvey, Chief Administrative Officer, will ask Lakefield to make a presentation to council. She will also looking into the cost of having someone do the testing.

Skateboard Park

The group behind the push for a new skateboard park in the village of Haliburton have a funky new name, the Haliburton SK8 Committee. Alex Bell, committee chair, updated council on the fundraising progress they have made so far to purchase \$19,000 worth of skateboard park equipment.

Bell says they raised more \$2,600 from a Chris Chown concert, a donation jar has brought in \$120, the Community Economic Development Committee has given \$2,000 and local businesses through a corporate challenge have raised an additional \$3,000. They also had a fundraising barbecue on July 19 featuring Bill Candy and the local band Ya Baby's.

Bell says they would encourage council to consider a bylaw making it mandatory for anyone on rollerblades or skateboards to wear a helmet while using the skateboard park.

He brought in photos of the equipment they are planning to purchase and Fearrey asked for clarification about the invoice provided for it. Bell is also providing references that can be checked for the company that is selling the equipment.

Chamber of commerce

A motion from Walker to support the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce by purchasing a half page ad in the Destination Guide was defeated. Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis argued that it was double dipping for the council to provide funding to the chamber through the county fee-for-service and then give them more money in advertising. Davis acknowledged that the chamber has done a "good job" in producing the guide and he supports the chamber but not "two ways."

Fearrey says if they were to advertise they would have to be specific about which events or things they wanted to advertise. He felt most of those events were already advertised in the guide through the event listings or display ads.

Canada World Youth

Janet Doner came by to explain to council that after a 15-year absence the Canada World Youth program will be back in Haliburton this fall, this time with students from Kenya and Tanzania. Davis recalled some of the work that the first CWY participants, then from Pakistan, did when they were here such as building

inukshuks that have since become so popular.

Doner explained that one of things she is looking for as a program coordinator is to find a place where the 18 people involved in the program can get together once a week to discuss community development and how their community work is going.

The thrust behind this year's program is to teach the youth how biodiversity can be tied to economic diversity. The theme is part of the United Nation's effort to focus on the countries near the equator experiencing acute poverty, where biodiversity is most threatened.

The participants will be in Haliburton from Sept. 10 to Dec. 1, and Doner is in the process of organizing guest speakers to talk to them about local industries, bicycles or other modes of transportation so they can get to volunteer work projects, and volunteer opportunities.

Councillors commented on how glad they were to see the program back in the county.

Squash Courts

Council discussed the fate of the municipally-owned squash courts as they were requested to pay \$1,173 for an insurance premium write-off. Walker suggested that since the courts have been sitting empty for two years it would perhaps be time to grant the space to someone else like the Curling Club.

Fearrey said there is renewed interest in the club and Mike Easton is taking an active role. He says there should be more activity happening there soon and perhaps they could consider making the facilities more accessible.

Firearms

Council has chosen to support a motion from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters to "abolish the unworkable national firearms registry for long guns and redirect the tax dollars being spent on the registry to programs in support of municipal infrastructure, health care, education, and local law enforcement."

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- **July 22: It's Dinosaur Day at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden)** at 11 a.m. We will be making pipe cleaner dinosaurs and digging for bones in the backyard. 286-1770.
- **July 23: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals at Kei's in Haliburton.** Lunch begins at 12 noon. Please call Ida at 457-2941 to reserve.
- **July 24 & 31: Music in The Park** - free concerts in Austin Sawmill Park, Kinmount, Thursday, July 24 & 31st from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. bring a lawnchair to the picnic shelter below the falls and enjoy Don Wright's Candlelight Combo, featuring the favourites from fiddle to swing to fifties, to Abba.
- **July 25: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals at Martin Wood Fine Dining in Harcourt.** Please call Ida at 457-2941 to reserve.
- **July 25, 26 & 27: Haliburton Art & Craft Show** will take place in Head Lake Park in the Village of Haliburton. Friday from 12 noon to 8 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 90 Artisans. A superb assemblage of outstanding talent! For more info call. The Rails End Gallery at 457-2330.
- **July 26: Minden Lioness Yard Sale** - Sat., July 26, 8 a.m. - Lion's Medical Centre across from Home Hardware. Accepting donations for the Yard Sale - contact Lorna Hayne 457-1086.
- **July 28: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals at the Cookhouse in the Haliburton Forest.** Lunch begins at 12 noon. Please call Ida at 457-2941 for more information or to reserve.
- **July 28 - Aug. 1: Vacation Bible School** - Grades 1-6. Full Gospel Lighthouse, Oak Street, 9:00 - 12:00. Call 457-2262 or 457-2769.
- **July 28: We will be making sand castles and snowcones at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden)** at 11 a.m. 286-1770.
- **July 30: Outdoor games day at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden)** at 11 a.m. Call 286-1770 for info.
- **Aug. 1: The registration deadline for an upcoming seminar/field trip called "Caring For Your Woodlands Near Water - Ideas and Opportunities."** Hosted by Environment Haliburton, the event will be held Saturday, Aug. 9 from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting at the Dysart arena. Three different area woodlots will be visited by bus with forestry experts to offer hands-on advice. \$20. price includes lunch. To register, call Bill Beatty at 457-2176 or e-mail info@environmentHaliburton.ca.
- **Aug. 3: Mountain Lake Annual Picnic, Sun., Aug. 3, 2:15 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.** At Jordan Drive launch site. Park on Jordan Dr. or come by boat. Free to members and their family (come one come all). Games and prizes. For all ages. Soft drinks - beef or turkey on a bun \$5. Lake Swim: Register 12:30 - 1:00. Swim start at 1:30. Location: Blue house on Hwy. #35, Lot #148. Please bring accompanying boat. Call Ed 286-4812.
- **Aug. 1 - 3: Gooderham Horseshoe Days Festival** - Call Tracy at (705) 447-2410, Tim Drew at (705) 447-2408.
- **Aug. 2: St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake Bake Sale and Pancake Breakfast.** Sat., Aug. 2, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Tickets for Breakfast: Adults \$8.; Children 4-12 \$4.; Under 4 free. To order tickets please call Pat Bonnell 489-3207 or Doreen Hogg 489-2728. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.
- **Aug. 9: Canoe FM 100.9 presents "A Mid-Summer Night" with The Ya Babys.** Sat., Aug. 9, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Haliburton Legion. Tickets: \$20. per person. This is a fundraiser to support your Community Radio Station. Tickets - (Haliburton): Canoe FM (across from the Arena), Henwood's Variety, Video City. (Minden): Whispers North Gallery, Ridgewood Ford. (Carnarvon): The Hair Lounge.

ON-GOING EVENTS

- Canada World Youth is still seeking friendly people who are interested in hosting two participants in their homes from Sept. 10 - Dec. 1. Participants are coming from across Canada, Kenya and Tanzania and will be working voluntarily with community organizations in the county. We are also looking for used bicycles, bike helmets and a few single mattresses to borrow during the program. For more information contact Janet Doner 455-9232.
- For women experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656.
- The Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) - Every Thursday at 11 a.m. drop in for music, games, stories and crafts. Call 286-1770 for info.
- Home Support is currently taking bookings for three upcoming trips. We are off to Orillia for a tribute to Vera Lynn on October 6th, and we are going for an overnight to Stratford and St. Jacobs leaving Haliburton on November 5.
- Haliburton County Home Support Services provides community support to the people in Haliburton County, which does include those individuals in the Hamlets of Dorset and Kinmount.
- Free Prenatal classes. Call early in pregnancies to register, 457-1391.
- Haliburton County Home Support has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Centre. Drop by with your change and check out our table. We appreciate any donations towards our table. For info, call 457-2941.
- Farmers' Market - Kinmount. Fri. 1-5 p.m.; Minden (McMahon Feed Store) Sat. 9-1. Contact Jean Tyler, 457-2214.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Head Lake aficionados invited to join committee

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A new Head Lake Trail committee is needed to undertake the planning for how the trail should be constructed now that the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network has allocated funding for the project.

Barrie Martin, Network president, recently visited Dysart et al council to talk about how to proceed with the development of a new trail around Head Lake in Haliburton. A committee was formed about two years ago but it has been dormant. Councillor Jerry Walker said they did not have any funds to go ahead with any planning.

The situation has now changed. The Network is allocating \$35,000 for trail construction and signage to be spent by January 5, 2005. The adopt-a-metre campaign for various trails has also been launched and based on the proposed size of a Head Lake Trail, Martin says, this

could raise \$75,000 to \$100,000 over time.

He wanted to know whether a planning group would become a committee of council or one of the Network's. Reeve Murray Fearrey expressed his preference for the latter option. Martin said that was fine with the Network but he was hoping council might consider forming a general trail committee since there are other trails in the municipality. Fearrey says there are enough common bodies working on the projects to create continuity.

Martin said that what they really need is planning on how the Head Lake trail should be constructed, where it should go, and for what uses in various seasons. Fearrey says he thinks the trail around the lake can be done entirely on municipal property. Martin says long-term agreements would be made if they do have to cross private land.

It was generally agreed the Network would go ahead to spearhead the new committee. Interested people should contact the network.



Minden Hearing Service

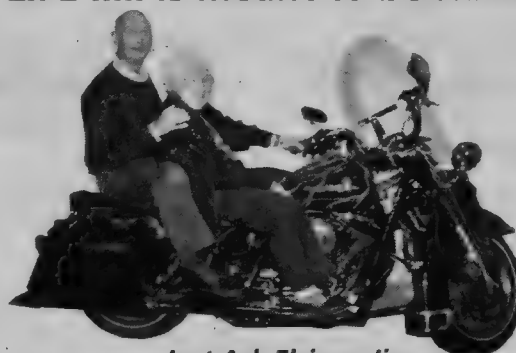
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Ross Rigney, Warden

C.A.O. Gary King

gking@county.haliburton.on.ca

FINAL 9-1-1 ROAD NAMES FOR MINDEN HILLS

The citizens of Minden Hills are invited to review the full list of road names that are the result of 9-1-1 work in the municipality. Under the Municipal Act, the public must be informed as to what names will apply to roads prior to the passing of a comprehensive municipal road-naming bylaw.

The full list appeared in the editions of the Minden Times and Haliburton County Echo published on July 14th and 15th respectively. If you do not have a copy of either paper, the list may be obtained from the municipal office in Minden or the old Lutterworth Township office during regular business hours.

Each citizen coming to the office has the opportunity to inspect a map of all the public and private roads to ascertain the status of your particular road. The name, by which that road was known in the past, will either appear intact, be changed through loss or addition of a word or replaced in its entirety. Any concerns you have may be registered with the municipality then or later for its consideration and possible referral to the County.

Inquiries may be made to the main municipal office in Minden at (705) 286-1260 or the former Lutterworth Township office at (705) 286-1541



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**GRADUATE
 PROGRAM**

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Wilberforce a place for good times, good friends

A good crowd enjoyed the Country Good Times Parade on Saturday, July 19. The four winning floats in various ways portrayed the theme "Shaking I Up". The Maple View float won the best theme prize while the Riley's Crane Service took the award for Comedy. The best commercial float was from Agnew's General Store. The Wilberforce Heritage Guild's Old Time Shaking It Up float won the most imaginative trophy. Legion Branch 624 entry won the Judges' Special award. Best family entry was by the Graham family and Gary

White drove the Judges' Choice Vehicle with the Kawartha Dairy neat old milk truck placing second. In the Best Decorated Bicycle or ATV category C.J. Clarkson won first and Katrina Samuelson was second. The Most Entertaining Individual was Rick Ball and young Spencer Visser was second. They were great fun! It was wonderful to have riders and horses from Tammy Donaldson's South Algonquin Trails, Riding the best presented horse was Melissa Morose with Jocelyn Donaldson placing second. Many thanks and congrat-

ulations to all who entered the parade and all who helped get the entries ready and on the road. The parade really is a very central part of the C.G. Times festivities.

The Amateur Talent Contest was held in the Lloyd Watson Centre this year. The Junior Division provided some good music Sat. morning with Michael Lockwood placed #1 playing the bagpipes and Blake Reid was awarded second prize for his piano solo. In the vocal section Stephanie Davis' singing placed her first with Ashley Sharpe second and Jordaynn Akey third - An honorable mention was 2-1/2 yr. old Lilianne Reid's rendition of Twinkle Twinkle Little Star.

Singing, playing and dancing Saturday and Sunday afternoon were those in the Senior Division. Always a favourite Mac McNabb on fiddle won the instrumental division. the Wilberforce High Stepping Cloggers, great crowd pleasers won the dance section. In the Seniors' Vocal group John Luxton placed first, Katrina Kovach second and Denise Ganz third.

Several organizations raise funds for their work by holding raffles. The Wilberforce Heritage Guild's beautiful quilt and matching cushions were won by Rose Woolcott of Essonville. The lion of beef raffled by the Ladies Auxiliary of Legion Branch 624 was won by Tom Lunn of Fraserville and an area cottager. Robert Tallman of Peterborough won the firewood raffled by the Wilberforce and area Volunteer Police Association. In the Wilberforce Skating Club's raffle Lynn Waugh won the Patio Set, Ruby Alden the Plant Stand and Elsie Lewis the Afghan. The fund raisers really appreciate all who bought tickets and sold tickets for their groups. They just wish that all the buyers would win the prizes. In a way everyone wins through the programs and activities these organizations provide in the commu-

nity.

Country Good Times had many changes this year, and still a lot of people had a good time. The Recreation Committee under the cheerful, dedicated leadership of Kathy Rogers did a splendid job of organizing. C.G.T. provides a venue for various groups to raise funds, and they provide a great part in the festivities. Everyone likes to eat and eat they did - at the Firefighters' Burger Stand, the Legion Ladies Pancake Breakfast and at St. Margaret's Tea Room in the Curling Club. Everyone likes to sing - and sing they did at the Gospel Service, at the Talent show and even at the Campfire. They like to play and play they did - on the midway, the dunk tank, the climbing wall and at the dance, the beer garden and the bingo. They like to shop - and they did at the Craft & Flea Market. they like to applaud, cheer and laugh - and they did at the parade. Thanks to all who took part in making our summer festival a really good time.

The Gentlemen of Song and friends enjoyed a picnic lunch recently at Gord Monk's home in Minden. They met to honour Gerry Nason who has left the choir. Gerry and his wife Guida will be moving from the area. We and the "Gentlemen" wish them well.

The ice cream making at the Outpost Museum was a huge success with lots of people participating. They really enjoyed making ice cream from "scratch".

We are trying something new next Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Outpost Museum; reading/reciting Canadian Poetry - some early and modern. We'll have copies of some pieces for people to read. You can come along with your favourite poems to share.

• The Highlands East Arts & Crafts Tour and the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair are coming up soon - on August 9 - with Fair starting on Aug. 8. More about these later.

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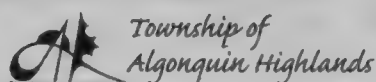
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as we bid a fond Farewell to

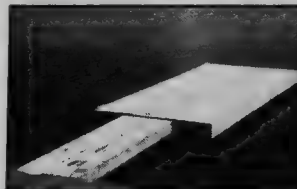
WAYNE HENDERSON

After 25 years as the owner of The Storeroom Natural Foods, Wayne has decided to retire from the business and will embark on a new adventure with his wife Faye in Hong Kong. Wayne earned the friendship of his customers through his genuine concern for their well being and has contributed many volunteer hours to our community - he will be missed.

Please join us in his send-off party.

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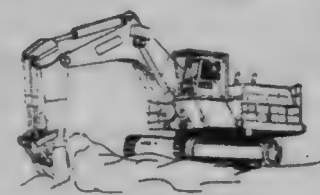
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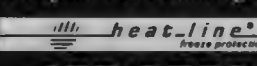


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How to bear-proof your home or cottage

Bears are attracted to any food source. If that attractant is removed, the nuisance bear problem usually disappears. Property owners, cottagers, campers and municipalities can minimize the chance of encountering bears by following some simple steps:

- Store garbage in steel bear-proof containers, or in airtight containers inside a storage area that is not accessible to bears.
- Put garbage out on the morning of collection, not the night before.
- Wash garbage containers and dumpsters frequently and use disinfectant to cut odours.

- Wait until fall to fill birdfeeders.
- Do not leave pet food outdoors.
- Clean outdoor grills after every use.
- Do not put meat, fish or sweet food in your composter.
- Rinse containers before disposal and recycling.
- Keep meat scraps in the freezer until garbage pick-up day.
- Use electric fencing to protect trees, orchards, beehives, and vegetable and berry patches.
- Keep your campsite clean; don't burn food scraps or fat drippings in the fire.
- Do not cook, eat or store food in your tent.
- Do not feed any wildlife.
- Keep food in the trunk of a vehicle, or hang your food pack at least four metres off the ground between two trees and well away from the campsite.
- Be alert for signs of bear activity; previous campers may have attracted bears.

If bears are perceived as a threat to public safety, contact the Ontario Provincial Police or Ministry of Natural Resources.



trails & tours
network



PUBLIC INPUT REQUESTED FOR THE HALIBURTON COUNTY RAIL TRAIL MASTER PLAN

The County of Haliburton is developing a Master Plan for the rail corridor that runs from Kinmount to Haliburton. The goal of the Plan is set guidelines for the orderly development, maintenance, use and financing of the Kinmount/Haliburton rail corridor as a signature trail for the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and the County of Haliburton. It is the intent that the corridor be developed as a shared-use trail to attract and serve local and visiting trail users.

Consultants (Stantec Inc.) are in the process of collecting information on the rail corridor and identifying key issues to be addressed. All are invited to provide comments, information, ideas and concerns in the following ways:

- Visit www.trailsandtours.com or the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network office to review the maps and information gathered to date and presented at the 1st public meeting held on June 20th, and to complete a comment form.
- Attend the 2nd public meeting on **Tuesday, August 12th, 2003**
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Assoc. Fish Hatchery
County Road 1 (Gelert Road)
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
- Contact Mr. **Ken Buck**, Senior Associate
Landscape Architect
Stantec Inc.
Ph: 519-836-6050 Fax: 519-836-2493
E-mail: kbuck@stantec.com

For more information about the planning process, please contact the Haliburton County Rail Trail Committee Project Coordinator, Roy Haig at 705-286-1762 or The Trails & Tours Network at 705-489-4049 / info@trailsandtours.on.ca. The Trails & Tours office is located in Carnarvon at the Castle True Value Building Centre.

THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST Monmouth Arena Snack Bar Rental

TENDER

Tenders will be accepted for the operation of the Monmouth Arena Snack Bar.

Sealed tenders will be received at the address shown below and must be clearly identified as "Monmouth Arena Snack Bar Tender".

Closing date is July 29, 2003 at 3:00 p.m.

A copy of the contract can be obtained from the Municipal Office located in Wilberforce and the Ward 1 office located on Monck Road, Cardiff during regular office hours.

The lowest bid is not necessarily accepted.

Glen S. Covert
Environmental/Property Supervisor
Box 160, Monck Road
CARDIFF, ON K0L 1M0
(613) 339-2442

**N
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s**

TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS & TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

Notice to all Ratepayers Household Hazardous Waste Day

will be held on

Saturday, August 2, 2003

at the following locations and times:

For the Ratepayers of the
Township of Minden Hills

From 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

at the **SCOTCH LINE
LANDFILL SITE**

For further information, please
call: (705) 286-1260

For the Ratepayers of the
Township of Algonquin Highlands

From 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

at the **PINE SPRINGS
LANDFILL SITE**

For further information, please
call: (705) 489-2379

ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE MATERIALS

Latex and Oil Paints, Finishing Products, e.g. varnish, glues, etc.; Used Motor Oil; Auto and Household Batteries; Propane Tanks and Cylinders; Cleaners, e.g. bleach, oven cleaner, etc.; Aerosol Cans; Solvents, e.g. varsol, paint thinners, etc.; Pesticides and Herbicides; Pool and Photographic Chemicals

UNACCEPTABLE WASTE CLASSES

Industrial Waste; Needles/Sharps; PCB's; Radioactives; Pathological

**LANDFILL USER IDENTIFICATION CARDS
MUST BE SHOWN**



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL REQUIRES A

TAX COLLECTOR/DEPUTY TREASURER

The Municipality of Dysart et al is a progressive rural Municipality located in the County of Haliburton.

We are seeking a skilled, experienced individual for the position of Tax Collector/Deputy Treasurer due to a retirement within our organization. Reporting to the Treasurer, the successful candidate will perform all duties of a Tax Collector under the guidance of the Treasurer and fulfill the statutory duties of a Deputy Treasurer when required.

The ideal candidate will have a thorough knowledge of legislation and regulations applicable to taxation and accounting principles, with a minimum of three years related experience, significant computer skills and strong communication skills.

The position is to commence on November 17th, 2003.

A detailed job description is available upon request.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and includes an excellent benefit package.

Qualified candidates are encouraged to submit a detailed resume to the undersigned by noon on Thursday, July 31st, 2003:

Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
HALIBURTON, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Attention: Fay Brown A.M.C.T.
Treasurer

Email: fbrown@county.haliburton.on.ca

We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

Lions vision screening

In May, the Haliburton and District Lions Club provided a free vision screening for all kindergarten-aged children at Stuart Baker Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School, and Cardiff Elementary school. This screening is designed to detect any problems with a child's vision.

In co-operation with the Ontario Association of Optometrists, District A-16 of the International Association of Lions Clubs developed a series of activities which examine a number of components related to good vision. Lions members and partners-in-service were trained to deliver the program. Results were shared with the parents, who were encouraged to seek a professional eye examination no matter what the results of the screening were.

District A-16 is in possession of four vision screening kits which are in use almost on a daily basis. Each kit costs about \$10,000 (the auto refractor is the most expensive component) and the district is working towards purchasing additional kits to keep up with the demand. Last year, more than 10,000 children participated in this free vision screening and this will be an annual on-going event.

Helen Keller challenged Lions to be "Knights of the Blind" and Lions Vision Screening is a most important part of the International Association's efforts to eradicate preventable blindness and provide a wide range of sight-related services.

Many thanks to the staffs of the schools who welcomed us and helped us provide this valuable service.



A local Lions member performs the eye test on a young boy to evaluate his vision. Members were trained to deliver a program that had a series of activities to test vision. This is a part of the Lions' international mandate to eliminate preventable blindness.

NOTICE OF LANE CLOSURE

To all interested parties, the roadway known as Lasitz Lane, crossing lands owned by Kenneth J. Lasitz and lands owned by Irene B. Hume, and known as Part Lot 9, Concession 2, Livingston Twp., Haliburton County, will be closed to all traffic from 7:00 a.m. Thursday, August 14, 2003 to 7:00 a.m. Friday, August 15, 2003 for repairs and maintenance.

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NOTICE

(Applicant — ROBERTSON)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF TROOPER LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of August 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 28 and 29, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 28, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 15th day of July, 2003.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE TO ALL RATEPAYERS HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY

will be held on

Saturday, August 9, 2003

**at the Haliburton Landfill Site
from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

For further information please call: 705-457-1740

ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE MATERIALS:
Latex & Oil Paints, Finishing Products (varnish, glue, etc.);
Used Motor Oil; Auto & Household Batteries; Propane Tanks and
Cylinders; Cleaners (bleach, oven cleaner, etc.); Aerosol Cans;
Solvents (varsol, paint thinners, etc.);
Pesticides and Herbicides; Pool & Photographic Chemicals

UNACCEPTABLE WASTE CLASSES:
Industrial Waste; Needles/Sharps; PCB's; Radioactives; Pathological

**LANDFILL USERS IDENTIFICATION CARDS
MUST BE SHOWN**

West Guilford hosts barn dance

Friends of the Jessemans of Brantford from around Guilford gathered at their cottage on Pine Lake on July 17th to wish Ed and Helen all the best on their 60th wedding anniversary. The actual date was July 10th, and the first celebration took place at the Legion hall in Oakville on July 13th with about 80 guests in attendance, as friends old and new and of course family all there to offer hearty congratulations as well. Ed and Helen's daughter, Susan, arranged both celebrations and local residents appreciated the chance to be part of it all and wish the Jessemans continued years of health and happiness.

Although small in numbers, the West Guilford Barn Dance at the Centre was a great success in terms of participation and enjoyment, made up as it was of waltzes, square dance, and circle mixes which didn't require partners. Music was provided by Tom and Myra, who will also be part of the band at the next similar event on July 29th at the Legion.

Friends from Newfoundland visited people in this area on July 16th. The rev. Paul Thoms and his wife, Helena, of

Eastport, Nfld. were camping for the week at Edgewater Beach with their family, Keegan and Kylea, when they made their visits. The Thoms used to reside at the rectory in Wilberforce when Paul, as Church Army Chaplain, served in the parish of Haliburton with the Rev. John Phillips. Their oldest son is now in military service, presently training at Camp Borden.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Daniel and Ruth's brother, John Leeder and his wife, Marge from Calgary. Some of the couples toured on the Segwun trip around Muskoka. John and Drew rounded out the time by singing at the open stage at Carnarvon.

The community welcomes the Rev. Max Ward to the Maple Lake United Church, one of the three points of the Minden Charge. His first service at Maple Lake church was on Sunday, July 5th. He also attended that highly delightful Gospel song-time that evening with



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Myra Calwell calls out steps for a Contra dance at a recent barn dance at the West Guilford Community Centre. This was the first dancing thread event in the area. The next event is at the Haliburton Legion and will feature Bob Cajun performing Cajun and zydeco music on July 29. Admission is donation based and lessons start at 8 p.m. and the band starts at 9 p.m.

the comradery time following in the basement, nice and cool where iced tea and goodies were served. Accordion music supplied by Kathleen Owens always accompanies the singing.

Best wishes to Cecilia Scott as she

recovers from a knee operation.

Rick Morley was the happy winner of the lawn mower in Canada Day at the Centre. Myra Marshall won the Early Bird draw.

The Professional Directory

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART et al
FINANCIAL REPORT
2002

AUDITORS' REPORT
Townships of Dysart et al

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers
Of the Townships of Dysart et al

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of the Townships of Dysart et al for the year ended December 31, 2002 from which the accompanying summary financial information has been extracted. We have reported on the consolidated financial statements without qualification on March 28, 2003.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements fairly summarize the information contained in the consolidated financial statements upon which we have reported.

BDO DUNWOODY LLP
Chartered Accountants

Lindsay Ontario
March 28, 2003

Townships of Dysart et al
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

December 31	2002	2001
Assets		
Financial Assets		
Cash (Note 4)	\$ 2,762,203	\$ 2,715,557
Taxes receivable	1,853,272	1,717,325
Accounts receivable (Note 5)	139,808	280,435
Other current assets	5,884	6,482
Long-term receivables (Note 6)	14,104	26,073
	<u>\$ 4,765,271</u>	<u>\$ 4,745,872</u>
Liabilities and Municipal Position		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 778,776	\$ 477,853
Deferred revenue (Note 7)	834,229	1,007,514
Employee future amounts payable (Note 8)	113,280	49,264
Landfill closure and post-closure liability (Note 9)	128,000	118,000
Municipal debt (Note 11)	2,891,890	3,251,920
	<u>4,746,175</u>	<u>4,904,551</u>
Contingencies and Commitments (Note 13)		
Municipal Position		
Operating fund (Note 10 & Page 6)	151,817	53,171
Reserves and reserve funds (Page 8)	3,000,449	3,207,334
	<u>3,152,266</u>	<u>3,260,505</u>
Fund balances	(3,133,170)	(3,419,184)
Amounts to be recovered from future revenues (Note 12)	19,096	(158,679)
	<u>\$ 4,765,271</u>	<u>\$ 4,745,872</u>

Townships of Dysart et al
Consolidated Statement of Financial Activities

For the year ended December 31	Budget 2002	Actual 2002	Actual 2001
Revenues			
Net Taxation	\$ 3,162,261	\$ 3,171,863	\$ 2,736,402
User charges, licences and fines (Note 15)	412,525	617,794	529,816
Grants			
Government of Canada	108,500	3,367	2,900
Province of Ontario	944,000	869,500	901,666
Other Municipalities	18,500	32,518	27,275
Other			
Investment income	130,500	73,728	156,965
Sale of land and capital assets	137,500	162,995	210,215
Penalties and interest on taxes	175,000	231,744	215,167
Developer contributions earned	539,200	677,539	21,602
Donations and other	18,000	37,737	11,719
	<u>5,645,986</u>	<u>5,878,786</u>	<u>4,813,727</u>
Expenditures			
General government	636,880	545,926	509,327
Protection to persons and property	924,905	940,419	1,011,799
Transportation services	1,873,990	2,152,910	2,756,626
Environmental services	1,252,700	995,758	938,366
Health services	33,150	34,812	23,987
Social services	17,600	20,775	17,147
Recreational and cultural services	882,450	796,960	551,723
Planning and development	225,700	213,451	146,841
	<u>5,847,375</u>	<u>5,701,011</u>	<u>5,955,816</u>
Net Revenues (Expenditures)	<u>(201,389)</u>	<u>177,775</u>	<u>(1,142,089)</u>
Financing			
New debt issued	-	-	1,532,430
Debt principal repayments	(360,000)	(360,030)	(88,513)
Landfill closure and post-closure liability	-	10,000	118,000
Employee future amounts	-	64,016	(5,470)
	<u>(360,000)</u>	<u>(286,014)</u>	<u>1,556,347</u>
Increase (decrease) in amounts to be recovered from future revenues	<u>(360,000)</u>	<u>(286,014)</u>	<u>1,556,347</u>
Change in Fund Balances	<u>\$ (561,389)</u>	<u>\$ (108,239)</u>	<u>\$ 414,258</u>

Townships of Dysart et al

Tax Rate Analysis

	% General	% County	% Education	2002 Total %	2001 Total %
Residential/ Farm	.2915	.2345	.3730	.8991	.8290
Multi-Residential	.4062	.3268	.3730	1.1060	1.0083
Farmland/Managed Forest	.0929	.0586	.0933	.2248	.2072
Commercial	.4323	.3477	1.6626	2.4426	2.3387
Industrial	.5009	.4029	1.8573	2.7611	2.6406

Notes to the Summary Financial Statements

1. Consolidated Entities

The 2002 financial statements consolidate the operations, assets and liabilities of the Townships of Dysart et al and its local boards and municipal enterprises as follows:

Harcourt Community Centre
Haliburton Highlands Museum Board
Haliburton Business Improvement Area Board
West Guilford Community Centre Board

2. Taxation Raised on Behalf of Others

The following taxation revenues raised on behalf of school boards and the County of Haliburton are not reflected in the Consolidated Statement of Financial Activities:

	2002	2001
(a) School Boards	3,971,120	3,953,813
County of Haliburton	2,245,767	1,956,024
	<u>6,216,887</u>	<u>5,909,837</u>
(b) Raised on Behalf of the Province of Ontario for Policing	600,235	690,393

3. Additional Integral Information Contained in Audited Financial Statements

The above data has been extracted from the audited 2002 financial statements of the Townships of Dysart et al and its local boards as described Note 1. The summary of significant accounting policies and notes accompanying the audited financial statements form an integral part of those financial statements. Copies of the complete audited financial statements for 2002 are available at the Township of Dysart et al office.

Municipality of Dysart et al – Year 2002 Report
PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENTS (UNAUDITED)

Local Government

Operating Cost Administration
Percentage of Total Municipal Operating Costs: 11.83 %
Efficiency Measure: General government support as a percentage of total municipal operating costs.
Objective: Efficient municipal administration.

Fire Services

Operating Costs
per \$1,000 of Assessment: \$.15
Efficiency Measure: Operating costs for fire services per \$1,000 of assessment.
Objective: Efficient municipal fire services.

Police Services

Operating Costs
\$ per Household: \$90.76
Efficiency Measure: Operating costs for police services per household.
Objective: Efficient municipal police force.

Total Crime Rate/1,000

of crimes per \$1,000 persons: 64.12
Effectiveness Measure: Total crime rate per 1,000 persons (Criminal Code, excluding traffic). Note that the Statistics Canada definition used refers to Criminal Code crimes, excluding traffic.
Objective: Safe communities

Road Services

Operating Costs for Paved Roads
\$ per Paved Lane Kilometre: \$253.61
Efficiency Measure: Operating costs for paved (hard top) roads per lane kilometre.
Objective: Efficient maintenance of paved roads.

Operating Costs for Unpaved Roads

\$ per Paved Lane Kilometre: \$441.88
Efficiency Measure: Operating costs for unpaved (loose top) roads per lane kilometre.
Objective: Efficient maintenance of unpaved roads.

Operating Costs for Winter Control

\$ per Paved Lane Kilometre: \$462.01
Efficiency Measure: Operating costs for winter control maintenance of roadways per lane kilometre.
Objective: Efficient winter control operation.

Condition of Roads

Percentage of Lane Kilometre: 80.00%
Effectiveness Measure: Percentage of pave lane kilometre where condition is rated as good to very good.
Objective: Provide a paved system that has a pavement condition that meets municipal standards.

Winter Event Responses

Percentage of Winter Event Responses: 100.00%
Effectiveness Measure: Percentage of winter responses that met or exceeded municipal road maintenance standards.
Objective: Provide appropriate winter response.

Waste Water

Operating Costs for Collection Treatment and Disposal
\$ per Megalitre: \$840.66
Efficiency Measure: Operating costs for collection, treatment and disposal of wastewater per megalitre.
Objective: Efficient wastewater services

Main Backups

per 100 kilometres of Main: 0
Effectiveness Measure: Number of wastewater backups per 100 kilometres of wastewater main in a year.
Objective: Prevention of human and environmental health hazards.

Treatment Bypass

Percentage of Wastewater: 0.00%
Effectiveness Measure: Percentage of wastewater estimated to have by-passed treatment. A megalitre equals 1,000,000 litres or 1,000 cubic metres.
Objective: Effective wastewater and treatment of disposal services.

Solid Waste

Operating Costs for Disposal
\$ per Tonne: \$32.13
Efficiency Measure: Operating costs for garbage disposal per household.
Objective: Efficient disposal of solid waste.

Operating Costs for Diversion:

\$ per Tonne: \$201.93
Efficiency Measure: Operating costs for solid waste diversion (recycling) per household.
Objective: Waste programs divert garbage from landfill.

Diversion of Solid Waste

Percentage of Solid Waste: 8.51%
Effectiveness Measure: Percentage of residential solid waste diverted.
Objective: Municipal waste programs divert garbage from landfills.

Land Use Planning

Growth and Settlement Pattern
Percentage of New Development: 3.33%
Effectiveness Measure: Percentage of new development with final approval which is located within Settlement areas.
Objective: New lot creation is occurring in settlement areas.



THE ECHO Classifieds



When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday

010 FOR SALE

1974 19' PROWLER TRAILER - Electric and battery operated lights, propane stove, fridge, water heater, washroom has sink, toilet, shower, \$1,800. Call 457-2182.

1978 PROWLER - 20 ft. Travel Trailer, good condition, very clean, \$3,000. o.b.o. Call 457-3335. CA

1990 SCOTTY - 16-1/2 ft. travel trailer. Fully equipped; sleeps 5; Mint. \$6,500. Call 754-3680.

AMAZING MOSQUITO MAGNET - This proven technological marvel can clear your property of black flies, mosquitos, and no-see-ums for years to come for about the cost of a canoe. Call 754-3557 or 754-9577. CA

BITS & BLADES

Quality, Industrial Abrasive, Carbide, Diamond Saws
Burns, Special Drills, Router Bits
Wood, Metal belts, made to size
Call/Fax: (416) 724-6529 CA

CUSTOM MADE BOAT TOPS & COVERS - Also available seats, carpet, marine vinyls and a selection of indoor and outdoor materials and sewing supplies. Call Haliburton Boat Covers at 457-4021. CA

FURNITURE - living room sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman, pine end tables, coffee table and carpet. Best offer. Call 286-6977.

GIBSON SG GUITAR - with case, mint condition, \$995.; VOX digital modelling Amp, 60 watts, \$850. Call 457-4514.

HARDWOOD

Beautiful prefinished Hardwood Flooring
Supplied and installed
Rustic Red Birch 6.94 sq. ft.
Rustic Maple 5.85 sq. ft.
Rustic Oak 6.35 sq. ft.
Professionally installed.
Upper Canada Custom Woodworking
Serving the Highlands since 1981
Call 286-3082. CA

HARDWOOD FLOOR

"Timeless Elegance"
FACTORY PREFINISHED
Rustic oak Plank
3/4 X 2 1/4 wide
\$5.95 sq. ft.
supplied & installed
3/4x3 1/4 wide avail. \$6.45
Limited Time Offer
P.S.T. & G.S.T. INCLUDED
No Hassle
Same Day Enjoyment
Prompt Expert Installation
Please Call
Andris (705) 457-1439 CA

010 FOR SALE

IN STOCK

- Dock barrels
 - Steel and plastic culverts
 - Calcium Chloride
- Haliburton Lumber**
(705) 457-2510
e-mail:
hallumber@halhinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com> CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - 9'x7' steel garage doors (2), Brown; 9'x7' Cedar garage door; 8' sliding glass door (interior); 4'x4' vinyl casement window; 5' steel desk; 3' bathroom cabinet w/sink and taps; Baby's crib; Maple double bed' Antique "Victoria" Gramophone Cabinet. Call 457-1700. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - Kenmore dryer \$175.; Maytag washer \$175.; Kenmore 30" self-cleaning oven \$140.; Kenmore 16.5 cu. ft. freezer \$125. Call 489-4897.

LOTS OF NEW PINE ITEMS IN STOCK! Spice cabinet - screen door \$75.; Curio cabinet - screen door \$459.; Pine Magazine side table \$115.; VCR Cabinet/door \$139.; Dough Boy table \$479.; Honey Cabinet \$329. We have a large selection of Folkart painted collectibles. **Muskoka Furniture, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645-8183.** CA

MOVING SALE - (1) 8' sofa; (1) oak square coffee table; (1) Cherry coloured chair and ottoman and much more. All in excellent condition. Call for appointment 286-3831.

MOVING SALE - Matching washer and dryer. Call 286-6328. CA

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- New & used good quality clothing
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 - Groovy Girls, items for a buck or two and much, much, more.
 - You never know what you might find in the Attic!!!
- 455-9065**
We've moved - Now located across from the Rails End Gallery.

CA

NEW RESIDENTIAL 200 GAL. Fuel oil tanks (ULC-S602 tanks) \$300. + tax. Call 457-6750.

Save Money On Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. CA

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER (DOUBLE) - 88" bed, double axle, \$400. Call 457-9858.

TWO SHEDS - Two wood framed, metal sided sheds (1,600 and 4,800 square feet) to be removed at former Cherokee Resort Marina on Halls Lake. (Hwy. #35). Best offer. Call 455-2650.

020 WANTED

BUY & SELL

Antique furniture, china, glass, jewellery, toys, advertisement tins and signs, old fishing lures, decoys. Call Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250 or 457-4534. CA

OLD WOODEN FURNITURE AND WROUGHT IRON ITEMS - Chairs, tables, furniture legs, headboards, doors, windows, etc. Wrought iron gates, fences, railings etc. Don't throw it in the dump! Call 286-3842.

PINE CRAFTS PEOPLE! Large retail store will purchase your quality creations. Cash on delivery. Call John or Todd at 645-8183. CA

WANTED TO BUY - Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net CA

WANTED - Cherry strips. Must be 1-1/8" x 1-1/8" x 18" and clear of knots, bark and other defects. Will pay \$15. each. Call Robert at 448-3394 days, 448-2054 evgs. CA

020 WANTED

040 COMPUTERS

NEW/USED COMPUTERS. Sales, service, upgrade, repairs. Web Hosting and Design. R & D Computers, 457-3698. CA

050 VEHICLES

1989 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT 4X4 - For parts only, has new rear end. Sell \$600. Call 457-2182.

1990 FORD F150 - Extended cab, standard, 250,000 km. Generally good condition, needs some body work, \$1,950. o.b.o. Call 489-3333.

1998 FORD CONTOUR - Loaded, 105,000 km. \$6,500. certified. Call 457-9150.

1999 TOYOTA COROLLA - Automatic, A.C., one owner, rust proofed, 115,000 km., \$11,900. Call 286-3082. CA

1999 VENTURE LS - Excellent service record, certified, new tires and brakes, must sell. Make a reasonable offer. Call 754-2000.

95 FORD F150 SUPERCAB - Eddie Bauer model, loaded, 5.8L V8 4x4, dual tanks, box liner, HD tow, air, AM/FM cass. E-tested, \$8,500. Call 754-4724.

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Visit our website at
www.muskokachrysler.com
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For a complete used car inventory. CA

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

1990 POLARIS INDY TRAIL - 488cc fan, runs and looks good, \$800.; Indy 400 parts \$400. or both \$1,100. Call 457-2182.

2001 KAWASAKI BAYOU 300 4x4 ATV
purchased October 2002
Less than 20 hrs. use (like new)
Includes winch & snowplow.
You won't find a better deal!
Call Mark or Lisa at 457-3415
\$6,200. firm
(certified cheque or cash only)

070 BOATS

ALBACORE SAILBOAT - 15.4 feet, good condition, complete, no trailer, \$750. o.b.o. Call (705) 754-3950 (weekends) or (905) 731-2157 (weeknights).

020 WANTED

WANTED

7 HOMES THAT NEED ROOFING
7 homes in your area will be given the opportunity of having an INTERLOCK metal roof installed on their home at a reasonable cost. This lifetime product is fast capturing the interest of homeowners across the country, who want to know this will be the last time they will have to re-roof their homes. Our product is environmentally friendly and comes with a lifetime, transferable warranty with an excellent choice of colours. Allow us to make your home a showplace and we will definitely make it worth your while. For appointment please call:
TED JARVIS at 1-888-999-6902

050 VEHICLES

050 VEHICLES

GEORGE'S auto

1999 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
4 door, 4 cyl, black, auto, PS, PB, air, sunroof, CD Serviced & Certified
\$8,795

1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
4 door, 4 cyl, auto, PS, PB, air, CC, tilt, Serviced & Certified
\$6,395

2000 CHEV CAVALIER
4dr, 4 cyl., air, CD, PS, PB, 59,000km,
Serviced & Certified
\$9,795

1999 CHEV MALIBU
V5, PS, PB, AC, PW, PDL, CD, cruise, 4 Dr., black, 79,000km
Serviced & Certified
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Our Shop Is Temporarily Located Near The Four Corners On Mountain Street. Please Watch For Signs.

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www.sailboatsales.com - We pay cash for small sailboats: 11'-21'. We buy and sell new and used e.g. laser, sunfish, Invitation, CL, Hunter, Escape, Vanguard, etc. Quiet Waters Sailboats Hwy. #400 exit 149, (705) 538-2343. qwaters@sailboat-sales.com

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**LINDSAY USED
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Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition.
Box 803, Lindsay,
5 miles south of Hwy. 7
on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331. CA

120 PETS

DOES YOUR DOG NEED A SUMMER HAIRCUT? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds - by appointment, Haliburton 457-3335. CA

TWO LOVELY YOUNG CATS - Looking for a new home. Mother and daughter inseparable. (Both fixed, good mousers). Owners leaving town. If you can help, please call Primrose Birrell, 286-3198.

130 LOST & FOUND

LOST - Very special family dog "Daisy", yellow Labrador, red collar - Tag 181. Lost Wed. July 16th Lake Benoit. Call (705) 448-2184 or (905) 427-4995.

140 REAL ESTATE

17 ACRES ON TATTERSALE RD. - 5 min. from Haliburton. Call (807) 767-9340.

140 REAL ESTATE

COTTAGE FOR SALE - Halls Lake H317, private, southern exposure, 900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 120 ft. lake frontage, turn key condition \$179,500. (705) 489-4587 weekends, (905) 625-9649 week days.

HALIBURTON LAKE - 124 ft. frontage on exceptional swimming and boating lake. Approx. 1 acre, including back lot \$85,000. Call 754-4491. CA

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

DOWNTOWN RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - Up to 1200 sq. ft. available. Please call Jim Henwood, 457-2921. CA

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Highland Street Haliburton. 630 sq. ft. - Available May 1. Details by fax or in person. Contact Michael Easton (B) 457-1574, (F) 457-1578. CA

SPACE AVAILABLE on the main level and upper level in Village Barn, all utilities included. Please call Lawrence 754-2071. CA

160 FOR RENT

2 BDRM APT. - newly painted and carpeted, available Aug. 15th, \$700. inclusive. Applications are available at Legion Branch 636 Minden, at the bar or call 286-4541. CA

4 BEDROOM HOME - garage, on Gull River. Fridge, stove, dishwasher, quiet cull de sac \$700. plus utilities, (wood/electric heat). Non smokers. References. Available Sept. 1st. Call (705) 766-9448.

FRESH, NEWLY RENOVATED - 2 bedroom apt. \$599. 1st and last month rent required. Available Aug. 1st. Ideal for seniors. Call Toll-free (1-866) 996-8226. CA

FURNISHED 1 BDRM. - winterized home on lake in Gooderham. No pets. No children. \$450. Call 447-3320.

HOUSE TO SHARE - in West Guilford, On lake, \$400. Call 754-2493.

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No-drip Formula
Rustproofing

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3 year warranty
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TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

160 FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APT. - Haliburton, #118 and Harburn Rd. Open concept. Fridge and stove included. Quiet apartment building, \$525/month, plus utilities. No pets. Now available. Ask for Debra, 457-4020.

CA

170 WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY OF 3 wishing to relocate to Haliburton in Aug./Sept. Seeking to rent a 2/3 bedroom home/cottage. References available. Call 455-9160.

CA

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED COUPLE - looking to rent house/cottage. Please call Alan at 754-3649.

RETIRED COUPLE - Poet/Entomologist, Designer/Restorer, seek year round studio/house in countryside, Haliburton area. Excellent references. Call (416) 651-1409.

170 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT - or rent with option to buy house or trailer on acreage. Responsible mature woman relocating from B.C. with livestock. Contact (705) 738-4384 or (705) 340-5554.

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

YOUNG LIVING ESSENTIAL OILS - Did you know: "In ancient times some essential oils were valued more than Gold." True essential oils are at least 50 times more potent than herbs. I have given up my 9-5 job. Let's talk. 457-3889 www.sacredkinesiology.com/youngliving.html

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to work for you!**

200 HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT / OFFICER MANAGER

Skills required:

- 2 Year Accounting Diploma or equivalent
- 1-3 Years experience in General Accounting
- Excellent communication, administrative and Customer Relation Skills
- Must be flexible and able to multi-task.

If you seek a career in a pleasant, fast paced workplace, please submit resume by mail or by fax: 705-286-3614, no later than Friday, July 25, 2003.

KEANEY CHRYSLER
P.O. Box 999, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0

200 HELP WANTED

200 HELP WANTED

HALIBURTON'S LARGEST RESORT DEVELOPMENT - Wigamog Villas, is accepting resumes from responsible individuals for positions within our Marketing Department. We are seeking enthusiastic, self-motivated team players with high energy and outgoing personalities. Must be detail oriented, organized with the ability to multi task. Exceptional phone mannerism and computer skills also a must. Sales or Marketing experience an asset. Forward resume with cover letter to The Wigamog Villas, RR2, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0, Attn: Dale Bull, by fax: 705-457-3225 or email: dbull@geogrp.com

CA

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM COORDINATOR - The Haliburton County Outdoor Centres Internship Program is seeking an Internship Program Coordinator, responsible for the marketing and organization of the Internship Program. The Coordinator will develop and facilitate a 12 month professional development schedule. Support Centre supervisors and Interns in the development and completion of individualized learning plans. Establish and coordinate local service learning placements. Implementation of an ongoing marketing plan, recruiting and interviewing potential Intern candidates. Competitive salary for a maximum of 600 hours annually. Please submit resumes by August 1, 2003 to: Haliburton County Outdoor Centres Internship Program, Attn: Bruce Middleton, P.O. Box 730, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0, Fax: (705) 286-6184, Email: bruce.middleton@kinark.on.ca

CA

LABOURER - MASONRY WORK - Seasonal, Full time, Heavy lifting. Must have own vehicle. Call for details any time 286-6209, 455-9065.

CA

MATURE ADULT - full-time/part-time summer help in retail sales. Must be available on weekends. Available immediately. Apply Country Pickin's in person (no phone calls please).

CA

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME experienced cashier needed. Knowledge of general store duties as well as lottery procedures required. Apply, in person, to Camarvon Jug City, or fax resume to: 489-2234.

CA

PUBLIC EDUCATION COORDINATOR (20 HRS/WEEK)

The Canadian Mental Health Association, Victoria County branch in collaboration with the Schizophrenia Society of Ontario - Peterborough Chapter invites applications from qualified candidates for the above position. Funded by the Ontario Trillium Foundation and the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, the project aims to provide education about mental health - mental illnesses and supports the families of people with mental illness, throughout the counties of Peterborough, Haliburton, Northumberland and the City of Kawartha Lakes. The successful candidate must be a self-starter, result oriented and organized, and have excellent communication skills. Computer skills and a reliable vehicle are prerequisites. Knowledge of the community and mental illness would be a definite asset.

Interested applicants should fax their resume no later than Friday, August 8th, 2003 to: Naresh James, Executive Director Canadian Mental Health Association Victoria County Branch (705) 328-2456

THE BONNIE VIEW INN is looking for full-time permanent and seasonal wait staff and housekeepers. If interested please call, fax or write. (705) 457-2350, fax: (705) 457-9462, email: bonnieview.inn@sympatico.ca

CA

200 HELP WANTED

TRAVEL SPECIALIST - Plymouth born engineer formerly from the Beach, reply to orchidto@hotmail.com

WEST GUILFORD TOWING & RECOVERY - is looking for a part-time tow truck driver, clean driving record a must. Apply in person or phone 754-3780 or 457-1327.

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GRADEMAN EXPERIENCED WITH MTO - crosshead and laser technologies seeks road work. (705) 754-3763 or (905) 770-6267.

240 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE SALES - Considering a new career? Ever wondered how to get started? Give us a call. You may qualify for reimbursement of all licensing fees. Already licensed? We offer 100% commissions with no desk fees or franchise fees. Call now Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor (705) 457-2220 or 1-888-742-4234.

CA

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR
at
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

Call Doug for your Parts and Service needs.
457-3359

"Our service is guaranteed."

CA

ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICES - Call Sabine at the Irondale Business Centre 447-2313.

CA

AL'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS

- Winter Maintenance
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- Renovations, Roofing, Siding
- Drywall and Interior Finishing

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Repairs to major appliances and Refrigeration.
Service & Parts Counter
All work guaranteed
(705) 457-1048

CA

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

Book Your Space Now! HALIBURTON SELF STORAGE. (705) 455-2039 or (1-866) 890-2668.

CA

COTTAGE COUNTRY R&R - Residential Renovations and Repairs, call Bob Power at 286-2917 or fax to 286-2368.

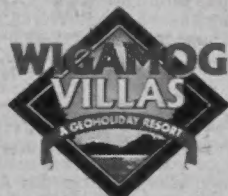
CUSTOM BOAT TOPS AND COVERS - Akers Precision Auto Glass - 286-6845.

CA

DAVE SHAW'S
HOUSE AND COTTAGE
LEVELLING PLUS
• general contracting
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17 years experience.
References available.
Call Dave at
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Competitive wages for quality workmanship
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Haliburton, Ont
K0M 1S0

KAWARTHA HALIBURTON CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

CONTRACT SERVICE PROVIDERS - HALIBURTON OFFICE

Purchased Service \$12.00 per hour

The Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society is currently looking for contract service providers for our Haliburton Office. Individuals should be self-directed, dynamic individuals who possess a Social Services Worker Diploma, or a related Diploma, from a community college. The successful applicants will also possess excellent written and oral communication skills, the ability to coordinate a variety of community professional groups and will have experience working with at risk children and families. Please submit a current resume, no later than Friday, August 1, 2003 to John Britton, 42 Victoria Avenue, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4G2, or call at 1-800-567-9136.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

In addition to the above paid service, the KHCAS has a number of volunteer opportunities available to individuals who wish to participate in providing assistance to the community. We currently require volunteer drivers, special friends and tutors. If you are interested in any of these please contact Tania Nanni at 1-800-661-2843.

FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED

We are also in need of caring individuals who would like to become foster parents to provide a loving and nurturing home for children and teens in need. If this is an opportunity you and your family would like to be involved in please contact Michelle Rosenberg at 1-800-661-2843.

HELP WANTED

Established construction company looking for an extra carpenter and carpenter's helper.

Experience is necessary. Transportation a must, tools a plus. Send resume, list of specialties and references to Box #T
c/o Haliburton County Echo
Box 360
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

ARE YOU A QUALIFIED Swim and Lifesaving Instructor with a National Lifeguard designation? Do you work well as team player and have the ability to work with a range of age groups? Work available 1-2 evenings per week starting September 2003 to June 2004. If you are interested please send your resume with proof of certifications to the College by August 22nd. - Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 839, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 Attn: Swim Instructor.

CA

BUTCHER'S ASSISTANT NEEDED - Apply in person to Chris at Coneybeare's Butcher Shop in Minden, 286-1748.

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN - Permanent position available at a long established recreational products dealership in the popular Haliburton Highlands. Bombardier product knowledge a very big plus. Please fax resumes to 286-4510, or e-mail to prenticepower@interhop.net

CA

GENERAL HELP WANTED - Experience in construction an asset but not necessary. Pay is \$9.00 to \$15.00 per hr. depending on experience. Starts immediately. Call 489-3257 ask for Mark or Arend

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES - is looking for Volunteer Drivers in the Haliburton, Tory Hill, and Wilberforce areas. Volunteer Drivers with Home Support take seniors (55+) and physically disabled adults (18+) to medical appointments in and out of Haliburton County. If you have some free time on your hands and you are interested in the well being of our seniors, please call Roxanne at 457-2941.

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GOLF COURSE - is now accepting resumes from responsible individuals for the following positions: Starters and Rangers, Proshop Personnel. We are seeking enthusiastic, self-motivated team players with outgoing personalities who are anxious to grow with our company. Must be customer service oriented, organized with the ability to multi task. Forward resume with cover letter to Haliburton Highlands Golf Course, RR2, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0, Attn: Dale Bull, by fax: 705-457-3225 or email: dbull@geogrp.com

CA

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Call 457-1037 to place an ad

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Classifieds
They work!
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240 CAREERS

Building a professional real estate career

Have you considered a professional real estate career with Canada's leading franchise organization?

Our new exclusive and innovative succeed agent mentoring program can assist you in the licensing process, orientate you to the world of real estate and then provide you with an in-office business start-up program coached by a trained professional.

This program offers you all of othe tools you will need to succeed from the professionals with the most success.



succEed
Agent Mentoring Program.

Contact Linda Beachli, Broker For More Details

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

457-1011 Haliburton 286-2911 Minden

WE'RE GROWING!

And due to increased activity at our dealership we are seeking an

AUTOMOTIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

for Keaney Chrysler in Minden.

If you are seeking a career in a pleasant, fast paced workplace please apply with resume by fax or mail only.
286-3614 fax

Keaney Chrysler
Peck St., Minden ON KOM 2K0

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

260 SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years.
Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457-1550
www.emmersonlumber.com

CA

HOME OR COTTAGE LET GEORGE DO IT!
• BBQ Service • Lawn Care
• Spring Clean up
• Window Cleaning
• Painting/stain
Call George Logan
457-2329
(1-877) 678-4646

CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn Care
• Spring Clean Up
• Painting and Staining
• Chimney Cleaning
• Window Cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
• Chainsaw work
Jim Cowling
754-4386

CA

260 SERVICES

MIKE'S GUN REPAIR
Reminder ... now is the time to get ready for the upcoming season!
• Sights and sighting-in
• Repairs
• Maintenance
Loon Lake, Haliburton
457-1859.

SECRETARY TO GO - Resumes, letters, mailing lists, etc. Call 457-3524.

CA

SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE
Service for most sewing machines and sergers
Sewing Notions
Lots of Fabrics
Sewing and Quilting Lessons
I'm the Sewing Machine Service 'Guy'
Bring in this ad for 10% discount on any fabric or notion purchase when you have your machine serviced.
THE QUILTER'S WORKSHOP
457-9581

CA

260 SERVICES

"movienite™"
Enjoy the "movie theatre experience"

at your camp, club or special event. Giant screen, surround-sound and vhs/dvd player included.

UVS SERVICES
1-888-782-5507

THE WINDOW GUY is expanding services to meet demand! Carpet cleaning now available. 457-9239.

CA

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call 457-9239.

CA

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

STEP IT FITNESS - Get Fit Fitness Classes. Weights, Fitballs, Step, Pilates. Fun Supportive Environment. Certified Instructors. Call Jane 457-1052.

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

FRIENDS & FAMILY
Please join us for a BRIDAL SHOWER

For
COURTNEY WILSON
Sunday, July 27, 2003
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

West Guilford Community Centre
No need to buy a gift!!

Please bring your favourite hand-written recipe and win a prize!
Plus a food donation to the Potluck Table (value less than \$10.)
Bring your "loose change" and have fun!

Prizes, Games, 50/50 Draws, Gift Baskets!

HALIBURTON ART & CRAFT SHOW

Head Lake Park, Haliburton

Friday, July 25 from

12 noon to 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 26 from

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, July 27 from

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Over 90 Juried Exhibitors
Outstanding Talent!

This is a Fundraiser for the Rails End Gallery.

The Rails End Gallery offers two Exciting Exhibitions and their Boutique has a wide selection of handcrafted art work. Drop by - Everyone Welcome.

CA

Haliburton
LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp

REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm

JACKPOT
\$400.00

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

\$1000 JACKPOT
WED. JULY 30th

NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

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BUSINESS OPPS.

ADD TO YOUR BUSINESS. Branded soft ice cream, frozen yogurt, slush, cinnamon bakeshoppe, subs or pizza. Pay no franchise fees or royalties. 1-800-263-1455 ext. 243.

EXISTING LOCATIONS AVAILABLE - TrueValue Hardware, V&S Options, Country Depot. No Franchise Fees - Members receive Yearly Dividends. On-going field support. CALL TruServ Canada TODAY and be part of our team. TOLL-FREE 1-800-665-5085.

SLASH YOUR HEATING BILLS! Wood and coal fired hot water furnaces, radiators, pumps, floor heat pipe and accessories. Dealers wanted. www.heatinn.com toll free 1-888-385-4328 email sales@heatinn.com

FANTASTIC INCOME from one acre. \$ Grow Echinacea. \$ Normal price \$0.17 per seedling. Order before July 30, 2003, special price \$0.15. Toll free 1-866-665-1599.

GREAT CANADIAN DOLLAR STORE franchise opportunities. With more than 100 stores across Canada, we offer one of the most thrilling and affordable franchises to own. To learn more, visit our website: www.dollarstores.com or call toll free 1-877-388-0123.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of Interior Design, 1610 - 38 McArthur Ave. Ottawa ON K1L 6R2.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

\$\$\$CHOCOLATES\$\$\$ DE LUXE QUALITY CHOCOLATE. Summer's Coming! Often imitated, never equaled. Since 1982. Sell chocolate bars and new products. Make full \$\$\$ Fundraising services available. 1-800-383-3589.

WORKER'S COMP PROBLEMS? WE GET RESULTS! For FREE consultation CALL our Toll-Free number 1-888-747-6474. Serving all Ontario.

BULK GLOW STICKS. Tubes of 100, BRIGHTEST-BEST QUALITY-BEST PRICES 100% GUARANTEED. Starting \$49.95 per tube with connectors. Fund raising, night parties. 613-256-1405 www.britepromotions.com

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? Gateway PC's ONLY \$999 or \$1/day! You have to see them! No money Down! WindowsXP-FREE! 6 Months AOL-FREE! 1 Year on site tech support-FREE! 1-866-259-1171 www.dollaraday.com

CORAL CALCIUM "EXTRA" 100 capsules, 530 mgs 100% pure marine coral calcium from Okinawa, Japan as endorsed and recommended by Robert Barefoot on T.V. 1-866-319-0708, Calgary; www.curecanada.com.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario \$79 • Eastern Ontario \$140
• Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$136 • All Ontario \$395
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

290 COMING EVENTS

MONARCH BIBLE CAMP
presents
A DAY TIME ADVENTURE FOR CHILDREN

at Haliburton United Church

August 11 - 15

9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Ages 6-12 • Cost \$75.00
Lunch and snacks provided.
Activities include: Bible time, group games, songs, crafts, trampoline, mountain biking, archery, drama.
For information call 457-1891 or Monarch Bible Camp (705) 887-3625 (leave message)

CA

MUSIC BY THE GULL
Returns for its 7th Season
Every Friday night
at 7:00 p.m.
FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT
in front of the Post Office in Minden
...by the Gull River...
Bring your lawn chair, sit back & enjoy!
This week - July 25
features Minor Details.

CA

AQUATIC INVADERS WORKSHOP

Zebra mussels, spiny water flea, rock bass, Eurasian water-milfoil and purple loosestrife
Learn How to Protect Your Lake!

Where: Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve,
Haliburton Ontario

Date: Saturday, July 26, 2003

Time: 9:00am - 12:30pm

For more information call the
O.F.A.H. Invading Species Hotline at
1-800-563-7711

Workshop is sponsored by the:

Ontario Ministry of
Natural Resources



**This Space Could
Be Yours ... It
Pays to Advertise!
Ph. 457-1037**



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

**The ECHO
FAX
457-3275**

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

STAG
for
JAY GARbutt
Upstairs at the Minden Arena
July 25, 2003
9:00 p.m.
Tickets \$5. at the door.

TMT VENEZUELA
Support 16 teens to embark on a
Mission Trip March 2004
Fundraisers are:
CAR WASH
Saturday, August 2nd
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
opposite Beer and Feed Stores
BAKE SALE
Friday, August 8th
9:00 a.m. to noon
on the lawn
Sharples's Bicycle Shop
Sponsored by Teen Mission Team
Venezuela of Haliburton United
Church & St. George's Anglican
Church
Watch for future events

WE'RE BACK!
British Doll House miniature
accessories at Minden Community
Centre
Sat. & Sun., July 26th & 27th
Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Hosted by Minden Hills Museum

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

2004 DESTINATION GUIDE adver-
tising sales NOW OPEN. Call the
Chamber of Commerce at 286-1760
for an info package or sign up on-line
at www.hhchamber.on.ca. Deadline
August 9, 2003.

CA

EVENT ORGANIZERS - It's Desti-
nation Guide time! To be considered
for the 2004 Guide, please call the
Chamber of Commerce at 286-1760
for an Events Listing Form. Deadline
August 29, 2003.

CA

**HAVE SOME FUN, "Learn to Play
the Violin"** - Canadian Old Time Fid-
dle Style or your choice. Contact Wil-
liam at 489-2573. "Beginner violin in-
strument packages available."

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Eucre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail-
able at reasonable rates. Call Cher-
yl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, & Sunday
July 26 & 27 - 9 a.m.
3 Robertson Rd.
Thomas Playmate electronic organ,
twin beds and other household items.

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun., July 26-27
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
South Kashagawigamog Rd.
1-1/2 km east of Ingoldsby bridge -
Watch for signs.
Something for everyone.

MOVING SALE
Saturday, July 26
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(no early birds)
North Pine Lake Rd.
West Guilford (Follow signs)
Great Stuff!

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 26
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
3rd house on right,
Woods Road (at Barnum Lake),
off County Rd. #1,
1-1/2 mi. south of Haliburton.
Kitchen table & 4 chairs (wood),
loveseat, china cabinet, dishes, linens,
other household items.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WANTED

All makes & models of boats
& RV's for our

BOAT & RV AUCTION

Accepting Boats, RV's, ATV's,
Watercraft, Trucks, Cars, Camping
Trailers & Marine Equipment

SATURDAY, JULY 26

at 10 am to be held at the
**MABEE AUCTION
CENTRE**

Consignments Wanted

Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of

Rosedale or 7 kms south of

Coboconk

DON'T MISS IT!

**TURN YOUR UNWANTED MARINE
& RV EQUIPMENT INTO**

CASH

for more info or to consign call

or bring to barn

Calvin Mabee Auctions

454-2431 or 454-2841

www.auctionsfind.com/mabee

WHITE'S ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

Wed., July 30 - 6 p.m.

Preview starts at 4 p.m.

Sale to be held at the Faraday

Community Centre.

From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S ap-
prox. 8 kms to Lower Faraday Road

(beside Bow Lake Variety).

Sale to consist in its entirety of an-
tiques and collectibles. Many more

items too numerous to mention. Pay-
ment by cash, Visa, Interac, Master-

card, and cheque with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch

available. Auctioneer not res-
ponsible for lost or stolen items.

White's Auction Service. Oscar

White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613)

339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-

mail: [whites.auction@sympati-](mailto:whites.auction@sympati-co.ca)

co.ca; Website: [www.auction-](http://www.auction-sfind.com/white)

sfind.com/white

CA

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
ELIZABETH SMITH EXON,
deceased.**

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of ELIZABETH
SMITH EXON, late of the township of
Dysart, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 21st day of
March, 2003, are required to file the
particulars of such claims with the un-
dersigned solicitors for the said Es-
tate on or before the 30th day of Au-
gust, 2003.

AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the Trustee/Exe-
cutor for the estate being Murray
Fearney, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
16th day of July, 2003 by BISHOP
AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solici-
tors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, On-
tario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Exe-
cutor of the Estate of Elizabeth Smith
Exon.

CA

440 THANK YOU

**Haliburton County Home Support
Services** would like to take this op-
portunity to sincerely thank all those
individuals, businesses, service clubs
and the Ontario Trillium Foundation
who have purchased or made mon-
etary donations towards 38 Emergen-
cy Response Units. These units en-
able seniors or physically disabled
adults to access emergency help 24
hours a day at the push of a button.
Home Support appreciates the ongo-
ing support of this community!

CA

THANKS TO THE GENEROSITY of
individuals in this county, I have raised
\$2,867 to date for the Weekend To
End Breast Cancer. (Princess Mar-
garet Hospital). I'll do a 60 km walk on
September 20-21 in Toronto. It's not
too late to donate. For more info:
www.endcancer.ca. Thank you, Pat
Burke.

450 IN MEMORIAM

McKAY, MAX - In loving memory of
Max McKay who left us July 25, 1992.
May the winds of love blow softly, and
whisper so you'll hear
We will always love and miss you and
wish that you were here
We hold you close within our hearts
and there you shall remain
To walk with us throughout our lives.
Until we meet again.
Still dearly loved and sadly missed by
Anne and Laurie.

SCHellenberg, EARL - In re-
membrance of Earl Schellenberg who
died July 20th 1999.
Always remembered.
Greatly missed by wife Joyce and
family.

WHITNEY, PIERCE - July 20, 2002.
In loving memory of my father, re-
membered and loved by family and
friends, sleep well in the arms of The
Lord.
John.

CA

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
IRIS RUTH "Sandy"
WHITE**

**Sandy passed away at the Ross
Memorial hospital in Lindsay
after a brief illness on Saturday,
June 28, 2003
In her 89th year.**

Originally from Midland, Ontario,
Sandy was a long time resident on
Mountain Lake in Minden Township.
She moved here in 1956 and opened
her store "Sandy White Woolens" on
Minden's Main Street. Through the
1960's and 70's, she operated her
store during the busy tourist season
then relocated each winter to the Lau-
rentian Mountains in Quebec where
her ski shop catered to the winter
sports enthusiasts. Sandy traveled
each spring to Ireland where she per-
sonally selected and imported only
the finest Irish goods for her shops in
Toronto and Minden. Sandy sold her
business in 1979, but her name lives
on in the six Ontario shops in Toron-
to, Niagara-on-the-Lake and Colling-
wood. Sandy was predeceased by
her sisters Evelyn and Thossie. In ho-
nouring Sandy's wishes, cremation
has taken place. Memorial Donations
to the Salvation Army would be ap-
preciated and can be arranged
through the Gordon A. Monk Funer-
al Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box
427 Minden K0M 2K0.

CA

**AT REST
WILLIAM HERBERT
REDGRAVE**

**Passed away peacefully at the
Hyland Crest Senior Citizens
Home, Minden, Ontario on
Monday, July 14, 2003
In his 93rd year.**

Predeceased by his dear wife Bonnie
(nee Baker) 1992 and his daughter
Marion 1990. He is survived by his
daughter Marlene of Toronto and her
husband Ed, his son Bill and his wife
Kim of Minden, his brother Sid and his
wife Isabel of Weston, Ontario. Fond-
ly remembered by his grandchildren
Bonnie Lynn, Michele, Karen, Alison,
Todd and so many more loving grand-
children, nieces and nephews. Lov-
ingly remembered by the Emmerson;
Baker and Willison families and so
many, many friends. Bill and Bonnie
were the founders and owners of
Beech View Cottages in 1949. Cre-
mation and a Private Family Service
has taken place. Memorial donations
may be made in Bill's Memory to the
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation (Hyland Crest) or to the
Haliburton Kingdom Hall or to the
Charity of your choice and can be
arranged through the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd. Friends and rel-
atives were invited to attend a Re-
membrance Gathering to Fondly Re-
member Bill's Life at Hunter Creek
Inn, Hunter Creek Road, Minden, On-
tario on Saturday, July 26, 2003 be-
tween 12:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. The
family would like to thank the Doctors,
Nurses and Staff at Hyland Crest and
Gordon Monk for their support and
arrangements.

CA

DEBERNITZ, GUSTAV - In loving
memory of Gustav Debernitz (Resi-
dent of Redstone Lake). At his resi-
dence on Thursday evening, July 17,
2003 in his 79th year. Beloved hus-
band of Marianne Bauer. Loving fa-
ther of Rosemarie (Mrs. Benno
Mattes) of Rosemont and Rainer Eger
and his wife Janice of Toronto. Dear
brother of Rudi of California, Magda,
Elli, Maria, Ema all of Germany. Fond-
ly remembered by many nieces and
nephews. Predeceased by his broth-
ers Eric and Gunther. Friends are in-
vited to call at the HALIBURTON
COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME,
Hwy. #118, Haliburton (1-800)
833-4342 on Wednesday afternoon,
July 23, 2003 for a Memorial Service
at 1 o'clock. As expressions of sym-
pathy donations to the Heart & Stroke
Foundation of Ontario would be ap-
preciated by the family.

CA

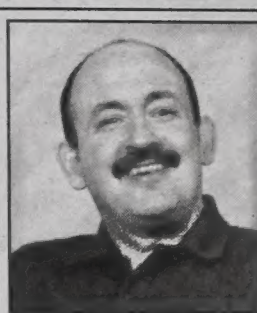
460 OBITUARIES

WILLIAM GILBERT ELLIOTT

In his 82nd year

William's spirit was released to God
on Tues., July 8, 2003. Bill of Hanover
(formerly of Haliburton) leaves behind
his wife Hazel; daughters Heather
(Glenn) McMichael of London, Holly
(John) McDonald of Haliburton, Gail
(Ross) Dobie of Auburn, and Laurie
(Ross) Burk of Haliburton; grandchil-
dren Matthew, Laura, Lisa and
Michelle McDonald, Susan, Shelley
(Barrett Glousher), Justin and James
Dobie, Bradford, Rachel, Heidi and
Jessie Burk; great grandson Dominic
Glousher; brothers Bob and Jim of
Quebec. Funeral was held at Hanover
Baptist Church on July 10, 2003 with
Interment at Ball's Cemetery, Auburn,
Ontario on July 11. As expressions of
sympathy, donations may be made
to the Parkinson's Foundation at Faw-
cett-McEachern Funeral Home, 124
Garafraxa St., Durham, On. NOG 1R0
(519) 369-3540.

460 OBITUARIES



**AT REST
JOSEPH RALPH
VANDITELLI**

Passed away peacefully after a
prolonged illness at the Wynfield
Nursing Residence on Thursday
July 3, 2003

At the age of 47.

Longtime Employee of Bell.
Beloved husband of Sue. Loving
Father of Kristina Danielle (13 yrs.)
and Joshua Matthew (8 yrs.). Much
loved by his devoted sister Marie
Lynn and her husband Michael
McCormack. Predeceased by his
parents Georgina (Jo) and Joe
(Fury). He will be missed by all. He
spent his happiest times in the
Haliburton Highlands. Friends were
received at the Highland Funeral
Home in Scarborough July 6-7 and
the Funeral Mass was held on July
8 at Holy Spirit Roman Catholic
Church. Memorial donations to the
Haliburton Highlands Hospital
Services would be appreciated by
the family.

Having A Garage Sale On The Long Weekend?

Let The World Know
Where You Are.

Advertise your sale in the ECHO
and your garage sale will appear on
a special classified page with
a map indicating your location,
PLUS you'll receive 2 FREE SIGNS!



ONLY \$20.00 + GST
(or run your ad in both
The Echo & The Times
for only \$35.)

For Information Call
The Haliburton County

ECHO

**ADVERTISING DEADLINE
THURS. JULY 25/03
5:00PM**

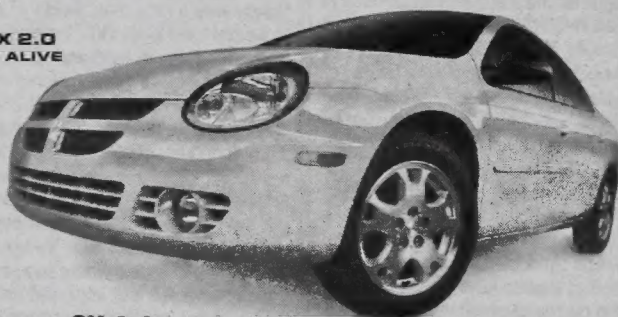
GREAT PRODUCT. GREAT PRICE. GREAT VALUE.

Now you can let it ride for 60 months.

0% Purchase financing for up to **60 MONTHS** on virtually all 2003 Chrysler, Jeep®, and Dodge vehicles.*



DODGE SX 2.0
BORN TO BE ALIVE
dodge.ca

**DODGE SX 2.0**

LEASE FOR
\$168††

a month for 60 months
with \$1,895 down payment
or equivalent trade.
Plus \$850 freight.
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

CASH PURCHASE FOR
\$12,988**

• 132hp Engine • AM/FM/CD Stereo • Fog lamps • Tinted glass • Tilt steering column
• Full Floor Console • Sentry-Key® theft deterrent system

CHRYSLER

This is my car

**CHRYSLER SEBRING SEDAN LX**

LEASE FOR
\$198†

a month for 48 months
with \$3,889 down payment
or equivalent trade.
Plus \$875 freight.
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

CASH PURCHASE FOR
\$18,488**

• 2.4L DOHC Engine • Automatic transmission • Air conditioning
• Power windows, locks and mirrors • Cruise control • AM/FM/CD Stereo • Tinted glass
• 60/40 Folding rear seat • Sport steering wheel • Sentry-Key® theft deterrent system

**CHRYSLER INTREPID SE**

LEASE FOR
\$224†

a month for 48 months
with \$3,847 down payment
or equivalent trade.
Plus \$975 freight.
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

CASH PURCHASE FOR
\$20,488**

• 2.7L DOHC 24-valve V6 200hp Engine • Automatic transmission
• Air conditioning • AM/FM/CD Stereo • Front & rear solar control glass
• Power trunk • Sentry-Key® theft deterrent system

Dodge Caravan

Celebrating 3 Years as Canada's
#1 Selling Vehicle.

Ready when you are.

**DODGE CARAVAN SXT**

LEASE FOR
\$217†

a month for 48 months
with \$4,384 down payment
or equivalent trade.
Plus \$1,025 freight.
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

CASH PURCHASE FOR
\$22,488**

• 3.3L V6 Engine • Air conditioning • 7 Passenger seating
• Power convenience group • Crossfire wheel covers
• Leather wrapped steering wheel • Sentry-Key® theft deterrent system

NO-CHARGE DVD ON DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

**DODGE RAM 1500 QUAD CAB ST 4x2**

LEASE FOR
\$298†

a month for 24 months
with \$5,135 down payment
or equivalent trade.
Plus \$1,025 freight.
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

CASH PURCHASE FOR
\$28,588**

• 4.7L V8 Magnum® engine • 5-Speed automatic transmission
• Air conditioning • 6 Passenger seating
• Quick-release removable tailgate • Sentry-Key® theft deterrent system



THE BEST PROTECTION WE'VE EVER OFFERED ON ALL 2003 MODELS. 7 YEARS OR 115,000 KM
ENGINE AND TRANSMISSION WARRANTY. PLUS 24 HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE.

GM, FORD, HONDA & TOYOTA DON'T MATCH IT.

†

Financing provided by Chrysler Financial Canada.



VISIT YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD CHRYSLER, JEEP®, DODGE RETAILER OR DAIMLERCHRYSLER.CA Wise customers read the fine print: *, **, †, ††, ▼ These are limited time offers which may not be combined with any other offer except Graduate Rebate and apply to retail deliveries on most new in-stock 2003 vehicles. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Lease/purchase financing subject to approval by Chrysler Financial Canada. See retailer for complete details and conditions. SX 2.0 shown with optional rims. * 0% purchase financing up to 60 months on most 2003 Chrysler, Jeep, and Dodge vehicles. Example: \$25,000/\$30,000 @ 0% APR/60 month term; monthly payment is \$416.67/\$500.00. Cost of borrowing is \$0. Total obligation is \$25,000/\$30,000. ** Cash purchase price is applicable only to the cash purchase of vehicle equipped as described: Chrysler Sebring Sedan 24H and Intrepid 22C; Dodge SX 2.0 21D, Caravan 28D+AGR and Ram 1500 Quad Cab ST 4x2 24A+EVA+DGO. If customer chooses 0% purchase financing the advertised cash purchase price would not apply, and the negotiated price may be higher, which would result in a higher effective interest rate. † Lease is based on a 48 month term. Total lease obligation/lease finance interest rate is for vehicle equipped as described: \$14,268(1.3%) Sebring Sedan 24H; \$15,574(3.3%) Intrepid 22C; \$15,825(0%) Caravan 28D+AGR. Kilometres limited to 81,600; charge of \$0.15/km for excess kilometres. †† Lease is based on a 60 month term. Total lease obligation/lease finance interest rate is for vehicle equipped as described: \$12,825(6.3%) SX 2.0 21D. Kilometres limited to 102,000; charge of \$0.15/km for excess kilometres. ▼ Lease is based on a 24 month term. Total lease obligation/lease finance interest rate is for vehicle equipped as described: \$13,312(7.3%) Ram 1500 Quad Cab ST 4x2 24A+EVA+DGO. Kilometres limited to 40,800; charge of \$0.15/km for excess kilometres. *, **, †, ††, ▼ Freight, license, insurance, PPSA, retailer charges and taxes not included. ‡ Warranty valid for all new 2003 vehicles to 7 years or 115,000km, whichever comes first. Some conditions apply. See retailer for details. © Jeep is a registered trademark of DaimlerChrysler Corporation used under license by DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of DaimlerChrysler Corporation.